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3 KILLED IN SHOPS EXPLOSION

Roof-top car park collapses

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTERS THIRTEEN people were killed and more than 100 injured as an explosion devastated six crisscrossed shops at Clarkston Toll, near Glasgow, yesterday afternoon. Police said the blast was almost certainly caused by gas.

A rooftop car park above the shops collapsed on to the debris, bringing down 20 cars and trapping the dead and injured under tons of concrete.

Women shoppers wept as police and firemen clawed at the rubble in desperate attempts to free trapped people.

Rescue work continued into the night because several people were feared trapped in the basements of the shops.

The explosion occurred in Busby Road, Clarkston Toll, in mid-afternoon when the business precinct, opened six years ago, was crowded with shoppers.

Six shops were reduced to rubble and another six were wrecked. A double-decker bus passing the scene was badly damaged, and windows of dozens of nearby houses shattered.

Leak investigated Last night the Scottish Gas Board said engineers had investigated a leak in one of the shops on Wednesday.

Mr Thomas Mesk was just starting a delivery to one of the shops when the explosion occurred.

He said: "It was utter chaos. Everything caved in above the shops and I could hear the screams from people who were trapped."

Mr William Dugan, 48, manager of a nearby grocery store, said: "There was a loud explosion, the shops across the road suddenly collapsed, bringing down the roof car park and 20 cars."

"One man was blown across the street by the blast. He was decapitated. It was a terrible scene, just like a battlefield, complete devastation all round."

Hospital alert A full-scale emergency was put into operation and ambulances stationed throughout Glasgow and Renfrewshire raced to Clarkston Toll.

Hospitals declared a "major accident alert." Wards were cleared and a surgical team went to Busby road to tend the injured.

Rescuers, working in a howling gale and swept by squalls of rain, called in heavy lifting gear to remove huge pieces of concrete from the site.

The surgical team from Glasgow's Victoria infirmary worked among the debris performing operations on the site. Nurses gave pain-killing injections and blood transfusions.

The blast shattered nearly every pane of glass in a four-storey block of flats opposite the shops, and several at night. The debris moved out last night.

A police spokesman said workmen had been searching for a gas leak at Clarkston Toll for the past two days. The workmen's van was among the vehicles partially buried in the debris and it was feared that gas board engineers were among those injured.

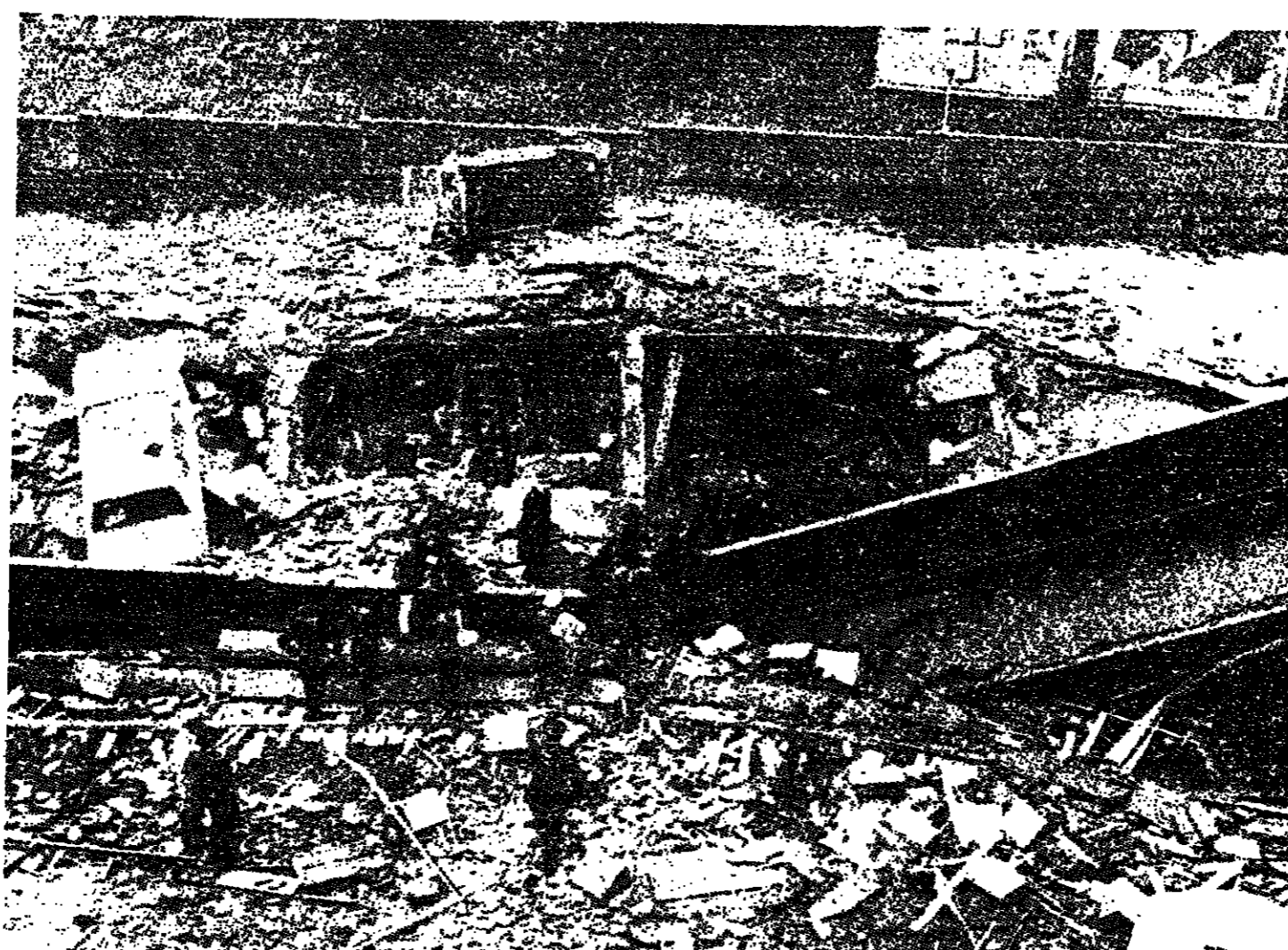
Another leak Two hours after the blast another gas leak was discovered near the scene of the explosion and everyone not engaged in the rescue operation was evacuated.

Electricity as well as gas supplies were cut off in the Clarkston Toll area last night. Householders used emergency lamps and candles and picnic stoves were brought out to prepare evening meals.

At the scene of the explosion, rescue teams worked under floodlights. Bulldozers and mechanical grabs worked their way into the piles of brickwork.

A Gas Board spokesman said: "Men at Clarkston Toll had been working all Wednesday night because of a reported escape of gas. A small leak was found and repaired at 5.30 a.m. today and our men stayed in the area as is normal practice. The Clarkston explosion is Scotland's second disaster this year.

On January 2, 66 football fans died at Ibrox Stadium, Glasgow, when crowd barriers collapsed.



All that was left of a shopping precinct and its rooftop car park after yesterday's explosion at Clarkston, near Glasgow.

NAVY DASH TO WOMAN ON ROCK

Daily Telegraph Reporter A ROYAL NAVY fishery protection vessel was on her way through heavy seas and gale-force winds last night to rescue a woman scientist stranded on a small uninhabited rock in the Hebrides.

The scientist, Miss Susan Fogden, from Oxfordshire, who is in her middle twenties, had only a lightweight tent for shelter and 20 days reserves of food. She has been on the rock in the Monach group, west of North Uist, for nine days.

She is a junior scientist with the Institute of Marine Environmental Research and was landed by a lobster fisherman to study seal life.

Appeal to Navy High seas and winds and heavy rain have prevented fishing boats reaching Miss Fogden. Yesterday an appeal was made to the Royal Navy by Mr Nigel Bonnar, head of the seal research division at Stornoway.

The fishery protection vessel Belton, 425 tons, left Oban for the rock. A naval spokesman at Inverkeithing, Fife, said she was being battered by high seas and gale-force winds.

The island was dangerous. Lieut. Steve Taylor, Belton's captain, hoped to send in a dinghy this morning to take off Miss Fogden.

Mr Bowner said: "Miss Fogden has been working on seal research for six years and has had plenty of experience of this sort of thing."

POST PRICES TO GO UP NEXT YEAR

By Our City Staff An increase in postal rates after next August was forecast yesterday by Mr Ryland, Post Office chairman. He said the choice was between big rises and a good service or small rises and a poorer service.

Mr Ryland reported a profit of nearly £20,500,000 for the year ended last March. This came from the telephone service.

Letters made a loss but this year should break even. They plunged into loss next year unless increases were made.

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ROBENS JOINS OIL FIRM

By Our City Staff Lord Robens is to become an adviser to Continental Oil, which is in partnership with the National Coal Board in North Sea gas and oil exploration.

Lord Robens who left the Coal Board last summer after six years as chairman, is now chairman of Vickers and also of the bullion dealers, Johnson Matthey and management specialists M&L Consultants. His fee with Conoco is subject to negotiation.

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200,000 jobs from £1,900m stimulant

By JOHN PETTY, City Staff

MORE than 200,000 jobs are likely to be created and many more saved by Government plans to inject more than £1,900 million into the economy. Many will be in areas where unemployment has bitten most deeply.

This is a cautious estimate and the eventual figure for extra jobs may be much greater. Some measures, such as purchase-tax cuts and the ending of hire-purchase restrictions, are already stimulating demand for products such as cars and colour television.

But most of the stimulants will not be injected in extra jobs until the spring. This is because most industries are carrying large stocks of goods and will clear these before making any big increase in production.

The greatest boost so far comes from tax cuts announced by Mr Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in July. These will put extra spending power of £1,100 million into Britain by the end of March and a further £1,400 million in the following financial year.

Slum clearance The Department of the Environment is to pump in nearly £200 million in schemes such as road building, slum clearance and renovation of middle-aged housing. Much of this will be in development areas.

Another encouraging sign for more jobs in building and construction comes from the hopes of Mrs Thatcher, Education Secretary, to spend £170 million in replacing outdated primary school buildings.

Lord Carrington, Defence Secretary, has eased some of the worries of Clydeside and the North-East with a decision to spend £100 million on the Royal Navy since the early 1950s. This will also provide

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JOBLESS TOTAL BRINGS HOPE IN WHITEHALL

By Our Industrial Correspondent A rise of 3,279 to 886,563 in the number of workless this month, to 926,697 if Ulster is included, was announced by the Department of Employment yesterday.

While unemployment is still regarded as unacceptably high, there is satisfaction in Whitehall that no substantial increase occurred. But Mr Feather, Trades Union Congress general secretary, said the figures were "still deplorable" and with a rise of 24,000 in wholly unemployed, were taking on a "hard core aspect."

Most ominous was that there were now 500,000 fewer jobs than a year ago. He called again for greater public investment to achieve a growth rate of at least 5 per cent. annually for several years.

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TITIAN SAVED BY GRANT

By ROBERT ADAM

LORD ECCLES, Minister for the Arts, announced yesterday that the Government will make a grant to save the £1,763,000 Titian masterpiece, "The Death of Actaeon," for Britain.

The Government is to give £381,000 towards buying the painting. Trustees of the National Gallery have already pledged £1 million, and £150,000 had been promised by the National Art Collection Fund and the Pilgrims Trust.

The public will be asked to subscribe the remaining £231,000, which will bring the total to £1,763,000.

The painting, which was bought at Christie's in June by the American dealer, Mr Julius Wetzner, and then sold to the J. Paul Getty Museum, California, will remain in Britain during the period of the appeal.

Last night the National Gallery Trustees welcomed the Government move to save the painting for Britain and said they were actively considering the form the public appeal will take.

Annual grant The trustees will raise its £1 million share of the purchase price by taking £400,000 from their current resources and providing £150,000 a year for four years from their annual purchase grant of £480,000.

They have been told that no special Government grants for picture purchases will be available during the four-year period.

Mr Hugh Leggett, the art dealer who has led a campaign against the imposition of museum admission charges—which start in January—expressed doubts last night about the success of the public appeal for £231,000 towards the Titian purchase.

He said: "The success of any public appeal must remain speculative as long as those to whom the appeal is made will be compelled to pay an admission charge to see the picture, without the inexpensive palliative of a single free day a week."

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£2 BOND MINIMUM

The minimum purchase of premium savings bonds at any one time will be raised from £1 to £2 from Feb. 5, to help absorb administrative costs, Mr Higgins, Minister of State, Treasury, said yesterday in a Commons written reply.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: A strong high S.W. airstream covers British Isles. LONDON, E. ANGLIA, MIDLANDS, E. ENGLAND: Mainly dry, sunny intervals. Wind S.W. moderate to fresh. Max 81F (18C). S.W. ENGLAND, S. WALES AND MON: Cloudy, mainly dry. Fog patches. Wind S.W. moderate to fresh. 61F (16C). N. WALES, N.W. ENGLAND, LAKE DISTRICT, ISLE OF MAN: Mainly cloudy. Drizzle. Fog patches. Wind S.W., strong to gale. 59F (15C). CENT. N. N.E. ENGLAND: Mostly dry. Wind S.W., fresh or strong. 50 (10C). S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER, ENGLISH CHANNEL (E): Wind S.W. force 5, fresh breeze, locally 6 or 7, strong breeze to moderate gale. Sea moderate, locally rough. ST. GEORGE'S CHANNEL, IRISH SEA: Wind S.W. 6 or 7, strong breeze or moderate gale to fresh. Sea force 5, sea rough. OUTLOOK: Rain in most places. Dry at first in S. Weather Maps—P20

Compromise on Labour's Six vote refused

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent MR WILLIAM HAMILTON, Labour M.P. for West Fife, failed yesterday to persuade the Speaker, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, to "call" the amendment he has tabled for the Common Market debate.

This means that the Commons will have no opportunity to divide on a "compromise" proposition which, Mr Hamilton and his 25 supporters believe, would be capable of getting all Labour M.Ps, pro-Market and anti-Market alike, into the same lobby.

His amendment recognises the "unique character" of the decision on the Common Market, on which "sincerely held opinions" divide Members of all parties, and calls on the Government to hold a General Election forthwith on all its policies.

When the Parliamentary Labour Party met last night, it was told that a three-line Whip would be imposed next Thursday against Government motion for entry. Mr Hamilton tried to get the Shadow Cabinet to adopt his reasoned amendment as the official party line.

Abstentions sought Mr Douglas Houghton, party chairman, assured him it would be considered, but held out no hope of success.

The Labour Whips realise that they are going to be something like 60 pro-Market voters short in the Opposition lobby. Between now and Thursday they will concentrate their efforts on inducing as many as possible to abstain rather than vote with the Government.

Having abandoned hope of defeating the Government in the division, they see deliberate Continued on Back P., Col. 6

LABOUR BALLOT ARRANGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

By Our Political Staff Balloting arrangements for the election of Labour's deputy leader, chief whip and Parliamentary party chairman were announced last night.

Nominations close at noon on Nov. 4 and the result will be declared on Nov. 10. Three candidates for the deputy-leadership are firmly expected to stand, Mr Jenkins, present deputy-leader, Mr Wedgwood Benn, and Mr Michael Foot.

Mr Douglas Houghton is expected to be re-elected chairman unopposed and so far there is no challenger to Mr Bob Mellish for the job of chief whip.

Lively start The question of why he had changed was politely posed to Mr Healey, shadow Foreign Secretary, by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary, at the beginning of the debate and just after Labour Left-wingers had got proceedings off to a lively start with loud heckling.

Certainly it can be hard keeping up with Mr Healey, he has travelled the road to Damascus enough times now to qualify, one would have thought, for a commuter's season ticket.

Mr Alec had at hand a pro-Market article which Mr Healey had written in the summer. Quotations from it were received with much pleasure on the Tory Back benches.

Sir Alec made much too of the fact that Labour Ministers concerned with the Market nego- Continued on Back P., Col. 5

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DEARER POST CALL DESPITE £20m PROFIT

By JOHN PETTY, City Staff

A CLASH with the Government became inevitable for the Post Office yesterday when it reported a profit of £20,493,000 but called for "significant increases" in postal charges and telephone rentals.

The profit for the financial year ended March 31, was in spite of the seven-week strike by postmen.

Telecommunications charges for the year, but also including telex and telegrams—made a profit of £20,493,000, an increase of more than £22 million on the previous year. Postal services lost £72,385,000 compared with last year's loss of £24,768,000. This was made up of about £20 million lost on letters and parcels, £5 million on the Giro, and £46,600,000 on services such as postal orders and money orders. There was also a loss of £453,000 on data processing.

The overall profit was down by about £15,777,000 on 1969-70. "Some services are under-priced," states the Board in its report to Mr Chataway, Minister of Posts and Telecommunications.

Price levels

"The general level of postal prices in this country is below what is necessary for the effective running of the business. Significant increases will be necessary before the postal services can be put on an enduringly viable basis."

Charges for telecommunications were generally "adequate" but while telephone calls were profitable, not enough was being made from telephone rentals. The average rent did not cover the interest the Post Office had to pay on money raised to extend phone services.

"The relative cheapness of the telephone is creating a very heavy demand which is increasingly difficult to meet with present resources," states the Board. "In the absence of a price regulator waiting lists are bound to increase and services deteriorate until prices can be adjusted."

5 p.c. maximum

Mr Chataway has already decided that increases by the Post Office must not exceed the 5 per cent maximum proposed by the Confederation of British Industry in its voluntary price restraint scheme which ends next summer.

But the Minister is prepared

to let the increases be selective. Rates of up to 5 per cent would be possible on letters and telephone rents in exchange for making no increase on the charge for phone calls.

There would also be scope for the Post Office to call for further increases when the CBI restraint period ends. The Post Office report says Giro expanded impressively despite uncertainty over Government policy, which retarded growth and prevented much-needed price increases.

Total income on the postal side was more than £379,000,000, down by 6.4 per cent on last year, while spending was up 5.7 per cent, at more than £449,000,000.

Cost of strikes

The postal strike cost £50,000,000 in lost revenue, of which £48,000,000 fell in the 1970-71 accounting year. But after allowing for savings on exceptionally heavy postings at the end of the strike, the net loss was £13,000,000 of which £11,000,000 was in the 1970-71 year.

Money and postal order services lost nearly 20 per cent of their customers as a result of price increases, or through people switching to Giro or using bank cheques.

The Post Office criticises suppliers of telecommunications equipment. There was an average delay of 15 months in almost half the contracts that had been placed.

Total income from telecommunications rose by 16.4 per cent in the year to more than £72,000,000 and spending was up 15.5 per cent, at more than £62,000,000.

The Post Office is Britain's biggest single employer, having 400,000 workers, and was particularly hit by wage rises.

Now the Post Office is seeking ways to cut costs by making fewer deliveries—possibly only one a day outside the main business centres. This would free postmen for work in the sorting offices in the afternoon.

Post Office report and accounts.

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Report backs 2 way support for research

By Our Science Staff

THE dual system of support of scientific research in the universities, by the University Grants Committee and research councils, is sound and should be continued, says a report to Mrs Thatcher, Secretary for Education and Science, by the Council for Scientific Policy.

Through the University Grants Committee, block grants are made to individual universities for teaching and research. The committee provides for the general needs of the universities, which deploy the block grants at their own discretion.

The research councils, which include the Science Research Council, the Medical Research Council, the Agricultural Research Council, and the Natural Environment Research Council, provide selective support.

They promote projects considered most likely to bring advances in basic science, and projects of economic or general value to the community.

In these specialised areas, such as radio astronomy and high energy physics, equipment, buildings and salaries are provided by the research councils.

£37m cost

Total finance for university research and development in 1969-70 was £37,500,000, of which £71,500,000 came from Central Government by the dual funding system.

The report carries the warning that resources for research should not be spread too thinly. There is room, it says, for carefully-judged increases of concentration in a number of fields, such as molecular biology.

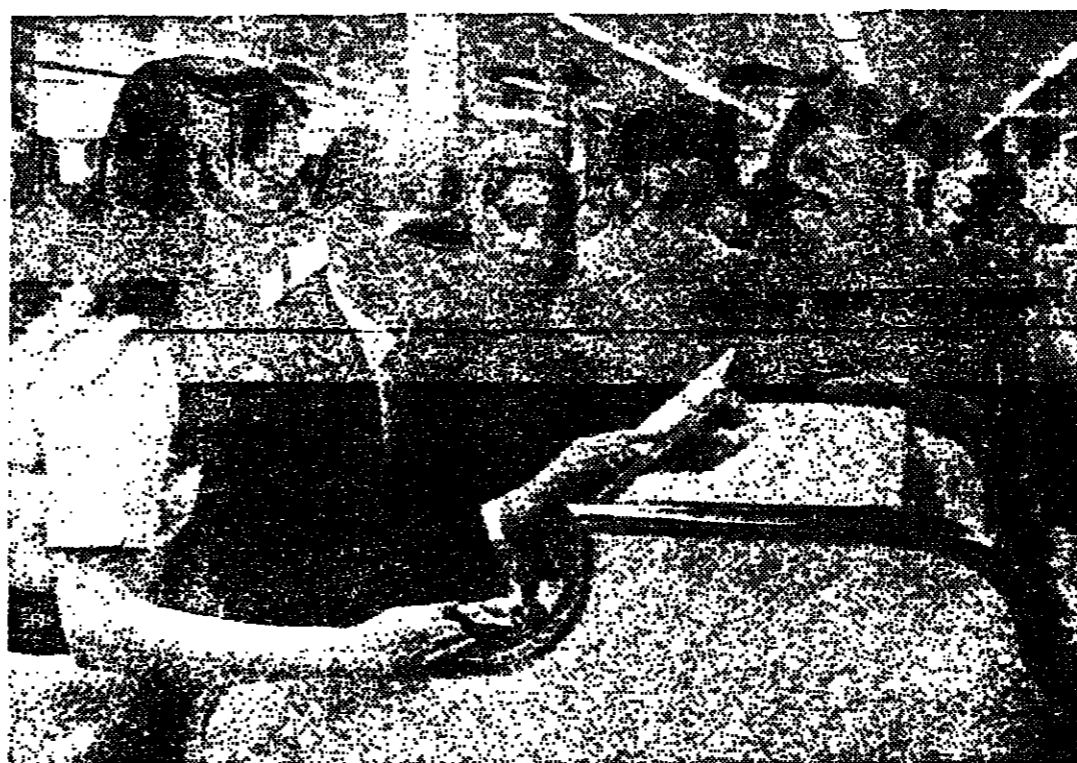
"This concentration of resources will be planned by shifting to favoured areas rather than by simple addition."

The report was prepared by a working group under the chairmanship of Sir Harrie Messer, Gwynne Professor of Physics, University College, London. Mr Thatcher is not committed to adopting its recommendations.

FIREMEN TO HAVE A BALL ON NOV. 5

Wiltshire firemen are to hold their annual ball on Nov. 5—after discovering from their records that it is one of their quietest nights for fires.

Station Officer Stan Menhennett, one of the dance organisers, said yesterday: "Everyone was surprised when we announced the date, but it is true that we have not had a major blaze on Guy Fawkes Night for many years." Plenty of men will be left on duty.



The Home Office broke with tradition yesterday by introducing its first-ever women trainee immigration officers at Heathrow. Being instructed in the working of the Immigration Hall are (from left) Claire Howarth, 23, Jean McLelland, 26, Eleanor Henthorn, 24, and Marilyn Ann Thompson, 22. When trained, the women will receive the same rates of pay as the men.

Architects 'should live on estates they design'

By HUGH FERGUSON, Environment Correspondent

ARCHITECTS of housing schemes for large local authorities should be obliged to live in one of the houses they have designed, it was suggested yesterday.

Mr Alex Gordon, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, said: "All too often architects pay only lip service to the comments, feelings and reactions of the occupants of new homes."

"I am sure that the most effective way in which to obtain first-hand information is to go and live for a time, as some architects have done, in one of the houses they have designed."

Mr Gordon was speaking in London at the presentation of the Government's annual "Good design in housing" awards by Mr Walker, Environment Secretary.

Sixteen housing projects were chosen for awards under the scheme, which is promoted by the Government and the Architects' Institute to encourage a high standard of design, layout and landscaping. There were 271 entries completed by 34 last year.

Winners of awards were: Greater London, Public sector, lower density, Brompton Road, Council architect, Robert Curjel; Greater London, Public sector, higher density, Fulham Palace Court, Council architect, Robert Curjel; Greater London, Public sector, lower density, Fulham Palace Court, Council architect, Robert Curjel; Greater London, Public sector, higher density, Fulham Palace Court, Council architect, Robert Curjel.

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GENESIS ROCK YOUNGER THAN SOLAR SYSTEM

Moon samples brought back to Earth by the Apollo astronauts do not, as some scientists had hoped, date back to the time when the solar system was formed about 4,600 million years ago.

Analysis at Sheffield University of the so-called Genesis rock, picked up at the foot of the Lunar Apennine Mountains by the Apollo 15 astronaut David Scott, has shown that it is about 4,000 million years old, the same as rocks picked up by the Apollo 16 astronaut.

Apollo 16 is scheduled to land next year in a highland area, to look for ancient rocks. If these samples also turn out to be no older than 4,000 million years, scientists will have strong evidence that a catastrophic event melted the entire outside of the Moon.

£2m SATELLITE TO BE LAUNCHED

Britain's first technological satellite is scheduled to be launched from Woomera, Australia, next Tuesday. The satellite, which has cost £2 million to develop, will be placed in a near-polar elliptical orbit of 350 miles by 680 miles, by a Black Arrow launcher.

Known as Prospero, it is designed primarily to test equipment for future space vehicles, and will also conduct an experiment to measure the incidence of micrometeoroids — "space dust" which can cause damage to spacecraft.

ANGLERS RESCUED

Two anglers were rescued by Dungeness lifeboat yesterday six miles off Folkestone after drifting all night in an 11ft dinghy. They are Mr William Waller, 25 and Mr Robert Todd, 21, both from Tunbridge Wells.

Mini top choice new car sales leap 27,000

By JOHN LANGLEY and COLIN DRYDEN, Motoring

FIGURES to be published officially next week are expected to show that total new registrations in September were about 109,000 compared with 81,000 in the same month last year.

British Leyland's Mini became the top seller with 8.9 per cent of the market, followed by the Ford Cortina—now gaining steadily—with 6.7 per cent.

The British Leyland 1100/1300, which has been the top selling home market range, dropped to third place in September with 8.5 per cent of total registrations.

But British Leyland officials pointed out yesterday that there had been a slow-down in production during the introduction of the improved Mark III versions announced for the Motor Show.

"I believe that by the end of the year the 1100/1300s will again be the top sellers," Mr George Turbull, managing director of the Austin Morris division, said at the Motor Show yesterday.

Mr Turnbull said he thought one reason for the Mini's remarkable success was that the removal of hire purchase restrictions had encouraged many motorists to buy a new car for the first time. They tended to go for the Mini, he believed.

Foreign cars' share of the market dropped heavily, from 22 per cent in August to 17.5 per cent in September, their lowest penetration since February this year.

But Volkswagen announced yesterday that its vehicle sales in the U.K. this year are likely to reach 50,000 for the first time. It has already sold more than 45,000 vehicles — a 54 per cent rise — so far this year, compared to just over 41,000 in the whole of last year.

Rover, a member of British Leyland, said that its share of the total September registrations at 2.75 per cent was the highest ever for the month. It represented nearly 5,000 cars and was 28 per cent up on the September, 1970, figure.

Vauxhall announced that it had accounted for almost one in three of all the British estate cars sold in the United Kingdom so far this year.

More than double those of a year in the same period, exports were up 55 per cent in the first nine months of the year. The company had nearly 25,000 Vivas and estates at home and abroad.

The head-up display speedometer, a device which projected figures showing speed to a car windscreen, is now being evaluated by British car manufacturers.

Mr Walter Bischoff, chief engineer, instrumentation, Smiths Industries, which taken over development of the device from the Road Research Laboratory, said yesterday that 15 months' development work had been satisfactorily carried out. The unit had now been perfected and when fitted to a car as original equipment would add about £10 to its total cost.

The head-up display speedometer means that a driver need not take his eyes off the road to know how fast he is going. It takes the average driver about two seconds to look down at a speedometer and then refocus his eyes on the road ahead.

The device, which would not take his eyes off the road when driving in fog, may be fitted to the more expensive British cars in 1975.

BROTHER-IN-LAW DEATH CHARGE

William Deacon, 55, unemployed, of Shaw Square, Hammersmith, was remanded in custody for a week at Stratford yesterday accused of murdering Ronald Buxley, his brother-in-law, in a double shooting at Shaw Square, west London.

Deacon was also charged with attempting to murder Mrs. Deacon, 54, his wife, who received serious gun wounds.

ARK ROYAL FIRE

Thousands of papers were destroyed in a fire aboard the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, 45,000 tons at Portsmouth yesterday. A Royal Naval spokesman said damage was serious. It was the second fire in the vessel this week.



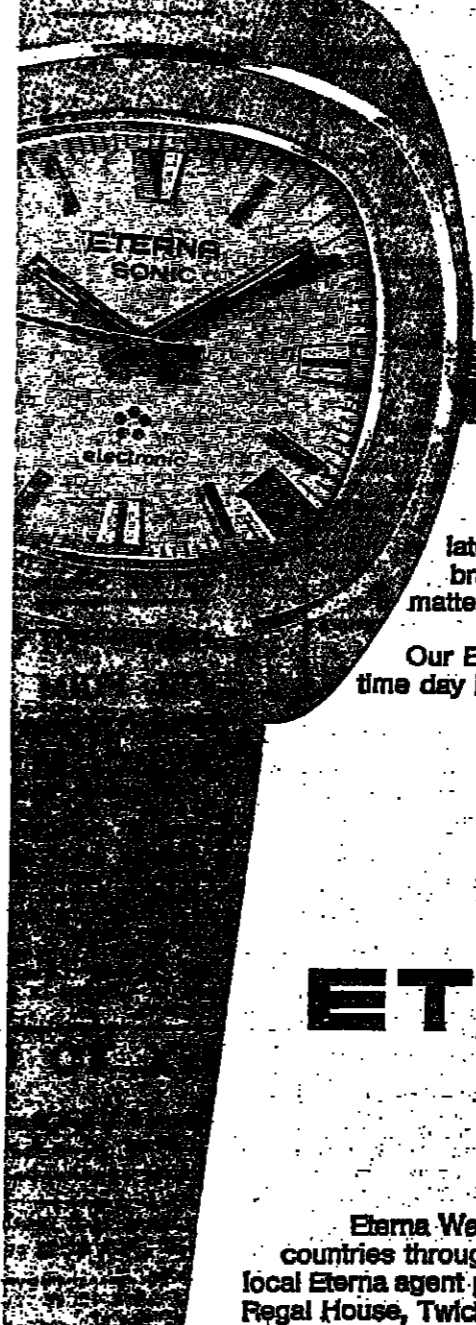
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The Swiss obsession with punctuality: It finally produced the Eterna Sonic



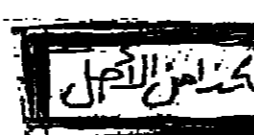
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STUDENTS VOTE £500 AID FOR BANGLA DESH

By DAVID FLETCHER, Education Staff
SSEX UNIVERSITY students voted yesterday to give £500 of ratepayers' money aid in Bangla Desh. They are to decide next week whether to give £800 towards free school k.

Conservative students announced that they would seek an injunction to prevent the payments being made. A donation had been proposed by a Left-wing group of Third World First, and was supported by the students' Socialist Club.

CHILD HIT BY GENTLE NURSE

Daily Telegraph Reporter
R IAN McLEAN, the Old Street magistrate, yesterday told a student nurse who admitted smacking a girl hospital patient, "I'm not sure you would not dream of nishing you for this either."

He told LYDIA CHAROWEDZA, of the Nurses' Home, Hackney Hospital, that if the incident happened in a private school, a parent was paying, what did would be considered as "discipline" and there would not be a murmur. Because the State is paying it seems it cannot be considered.

Miss Charowedza, who was in Salisbury, Rhodesia, and described as "gentle" and "not assaulting" JACQUELINE JAMES, causing her actual harm on Oct. 3. She was given an absolute discharge.

"Chaos in ward"
Sgt. CHARLES SAGGS said 8.30 p.m. on Oct. 3 Nurse Charowedza was alone in the children's ward. "There was no shouting and children shouting and playing," he tried to calm the children finally smacked Jacqueline James. "The children's parents complained and police were called. He said the child, in hospital with a broken leg, was "very active" in the ward.

Miss MARGARET BROWN, the child's mother, said: "Children over five years of age are allowed to visit the children's ward but despite efforts to control them they come and go as they please. I had to put out gangs of them that night about seven were still in the ward."

Describing Nurse Charowedza, she said: "She is one of our best nurses. My immediate reaction to the incident was there, but for the grace of God, go I."

The payments would be by far the largest made by students to outside causes. On Wednesday M.P.'s complained in the Commons about a "scandalous" misuse of student funds.

The students had rejected by 254 votes to 183 a proposal to send £500 to Bangla Desh "freedom fighters." But they voted to send the money as aid by 310 to 205.

Worried by decision
Andrew Neil, 22, chairman of the 15,000-member Federation of Conservative students, said: "We are very worried by this decision. It plays right into the hands of those who want to destroy student unions."

It underlines the need for a Government-appointed registrar of student unions to make sure that militant minorities are kept in their place and do not discredit the rest of us. This decision was supported by 310 students out of a student population of 5,700.

Next Thursday the union is to meet to ratify its budget, which includes the Bangla Desh payment. It will then vote on whether to pay the £800 for children's milk.

Executive backing
The union executive is firmly behind the student's decision. Robert Gordon, 19, an executive member, said that it was disputed whether the payment was legal or illegal.

"Union members consider these were the right payments to make. They have gone for the principle rather than for the legality. The executive is elected by the students and could not morally or constitutionally oppose their wishes."

A spokesman for the National Union of Students said it was doubtful whether the students had exceeded their powers in making the decision. If it was found to be unconstitutional union officers could be charged personally with the cost.

Sussex University Students' Union receives £50,000 a year in ratepayers' money. Union membership is obligatory and local authorities have to pay student subscriptions with their grants.



Titian's "Death of Actaeon"—a detail from the masterpiece the public must help to save. Acquired for £1,763,000 by the J. Paul Getty Museum in California in June, the Paymaster-General has stated that if the National Gallery provides £1 million of this from its own resources and the public subscribe £381,500, the Government will contribute the balance of £381,500.

BOROUGH WILL FELL 130 ELM DISEASE TREES

By Our Local Government Correspondent

More than 130 elms on Tooting Common are to be felled because they are incurably infected with Dutch Elm disease, Wandsworth council said yesterday. They will be replaced with a variety of other trees.

Wandsworth is the first London council to give figures for likely losses, although the disease is widespread in London. Yesterday, Mr. John Yeoman, assistant secretary of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, expressed concern at the wholesale felling of trees at the first sign of the disease.

Ruling on 'breach of privilege' claim today

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE SPEAKER, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, will give his ruling today on whether an article in yesterday's Daily Mail, headed "The Million Pound Queen," constituted a prima facie breach of Parliamentary privilege.

The matter was raised in the Commons yesterday by Mr William Hamilton (Lab., West Fife), a member of the all-party Select Committee on the Civil List set up last May.

Refraining from reading any extracts from the article, he said: "Nor is it for me or anyone else in this House to comment on the accuracy or otherwise of the figures mentioned."

"But the matter does have the effect of casting suspicion on every member of that Select Committee, and I therefore respectfully ask you whether you would think it appropriate to rule that it be a prima facie case for breach of privilege."

"Sensitive" position
Speaking as a member of the Civil List Committee and also of the Committee of Privileges, Mr Charles Fannell (Lab., Leeds W.) said Mr Hamilton was in a particularly sensitive position because, on his appointment to the committee, Mr Kenneth Lewis (C., Rutland) had suggested that he was not a member who could be trusted.

"In view of this, and what has occurred here and what occurred there, and the sort of suspicions that come up, and the sensitivity we all have towards senior members of this House, I hope you will find yourself able to grant a prima facie case."

Various reasons
Mr Lewis protested that he did not suggest Mr Hamilton was not to be trusted, though he did object, for various reasons, to his being appointed to the Civil List Committee.

The Speaker said that in accordance with recent practice, which allows him 24 hours for consideration, he would rule on the matter today.

If he finds a prima facie breach, the case will at once be referred to the Committee of Privileges for investigation and report. Any recommendation for action will be subject to the approval of the House.

GUIDE OF WOMEN INVESTORS DIES

Miss Freda Spurgeon, founder and chairman of the Investors and Shareholders' Association, died in a London hospital yesterday. Miss Spurgeon, a chartered secretary, started the organisation in 1964 as the Association of Women Shareholders.

She became a familiar figure at company meetings, speaking up whenever she felt shareholders had a grievance. A friend said yesterday: "She started the Association when she realised that many women shareholders had little knowledge of how companies worked."

LADY ARRAN SETS BOAT RECORD

In her 595 BHP off-shore boat Highland Fling, the Countess of Arran, 55, set up a new world speed record at 85 m.p.h. on Lake Windermere yesterday for off-shore Class II power boats. Lady Arran's co-driver was her nephew Ian Colquhoun, 22, a marine draughtsman, who built the boat for her.

Earlier, a 16ft hydroplane "Shropshire Star," hit a log and sank in over 100ft of water. David Cooper, 28, the driver, of Lichfield Road, Rushall, Walsall, Staffs, struggled clear, but hit his head as a rescue boat raced in, and was taken ashore unconscious. He recovered later.

No damages for boy who lost eye

By Our High Court Reporter
A SCHOOLBOY who lost the sight of an eye when he was hit by a piece of chalk thrown by a classmate lost his claim for damages in the High Court yesterday.

The accident was said to have happened during classroom "tomfoolery" at lunchtime. But, said Mr Justice KILNER-BROWN, it would place an intolerable burden on teachers if they were expected to supervise all their pupils all the time. "They are not policemen, not security guards and not prison officers," he said.

He dismissed the claim by ROBERT PERRICAN, 18, of Worcester Avenue, Enfield. "Tragic though it is, this unfortunate boy has no legal remedy against the education authority," he said. He gave judgment in the action for Enfield Council, the authority responsible for Enfield Lower Grammar School where the incident happened in February, 1968, when Robert was 14.

Realms of mischief
The judge said it was the duty of the local authority to take all reasonable steps in the circumstances to supervise the boys.

On this occasion one master was on duty patrolling the classrooms and corridors but even if four or five masters had been on duty, the boys might have started fooling about the moment a master's back was turned.

"The realms of mischief that a 15-year-old boy is capable of resorting to are boundless and a boy of that age is not necessarily going to be deterred from a minor excursion into irresponsibility by the fact that there is authority about."

It had been claimed that more strict supervision should have been exercised but the judge thought that this came too near to imposing an absolute liability on the authority.

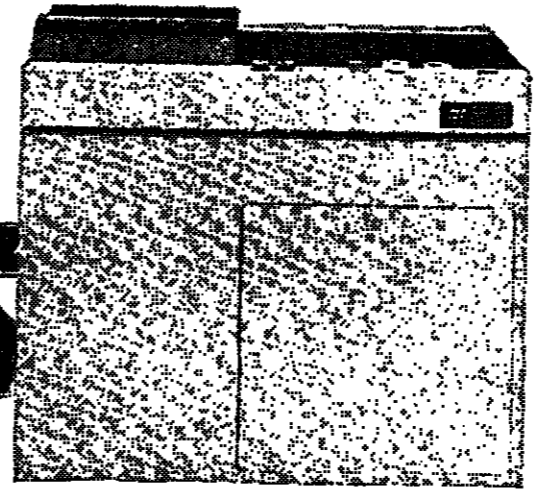
Although he cleared Enfield Council of responsibility for the accident, he criticised their handling of the incident. He said no message of sympathy was sent to Richard's parents and no explanation was given as to how the accident happened.

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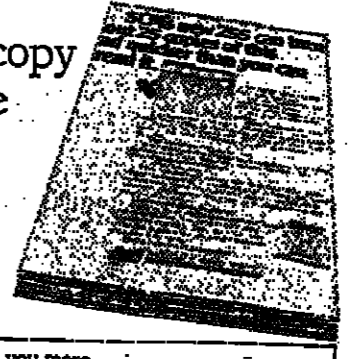
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READER ACCUSED OF ARSON THREAT

Avid Bedford, 26, motorist, of Swift Lane, Broad Street, appeared at Hain court yesterday, charged with threatening to burn down a garage workshop with intention that the threat should cause his mother-in-law. He was remanded in custody until next Wednesday.

ROAD ESCAPES FIRE

Lew Hoad, the Australian lawn tennis player, was among 20 guests evacuated from their rooms when fire threatened two floors of a luxury hotel in Barcelona early yesterday.

CHILE'S ENVOY POET WINS NOBEL PRIZE

By Our Staff Correspondent in Paris
The 1971 Nobel Prize for literature was awarded yesterday to Pablo Neruda, 67, the Chilean Communist poet and Ambassador to France, "for poetry that with the action of an elemental force brings alive a continent's destiny and dreams."

A leading candidate for the prize for more than 20 years, Neruda's views are believed to have cost him the nomination in the past, but it was said that the Swedish academy felt his appointment as Ambassador—by his close friend, Dr Allende, the Chilean Marxist President—had lent him the necessary "respectability."

Neruda accepted a Stalin Prize in 1950. Neruda once exiled for his Communist opinions, was nominated for President in 1970 but stepped aside for Dr Allende. Born Neftali Reyes, son of a railway worker, the writer-diplomat later adopted the surname of the Czechoslovak poet Jan Neruda.

At his Paris home yesterday Neruda said he saw no political connection between the award and the change of government in Chile.

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THE RED CAR TRM 'A COVER OR SOVIET SPIES'

By ELCA ELRASER in Stockholm

SWEDISH security police have uncovered evidence that a Russian car sales company with branches throughout Sweden is a cover for a spy network, it was reported yesterday.

The company, Matreco A B, had had little commercial success and lost £680,000 over the past few years. Despite this, it had set up more branches in the country, said the Stockholm morning newspaper *Dagens Nyheter*.

BELGIANS DENY SPIES HAVE FLED

By SERGE NABOKOFF in Brussels

M. EYSKENS, the Belgian Prime Minister, denied yesterday that 15 Soviet officials working in Belgium had fled home to Moscow as a result of the recent spy scandal.

After a meeting with five key cabinet Ministers yesterday, he told reporters that "The Government will take the appropriate measures."

He confirmed that about 15 members of the Soviet Trade Mission — industrial and other visiting organisations in Belgium, had left Brussels after the scandal broke, but it was not yet clear whether they would return. "We don't know yet. It might be just a Brussels-Moscow-Brussels flight."

At yesterday's meeting Ministers had before them a list of 37 Soviet diplomatic and trade mission officials, denounced as agents of the KGB (State Security) and GRU Red Army intelligence.

The list was provided by the Russian detector Anatoli Tchotarev, 38, who worked for four years on the Soviet Trade mission to Belgium before disappearing early this month. He is now in political asylum in America.

M. Eyskens did not disclose how he measures the Government as planning. Earlier this week, in an official statement, he said the Government had decided to "act through diplomatic channels and without publicity."

Observers in Brussels are expecting an early announcement concerning Belgian requests for a recall of Soviet diplomatic agents declared *persona non grata* and the expulsion of Soviet residents in Belgium not covered by diplomatic immunity.

DUTCH 'PRESS CRISIS'

The Dutch Union of Journalists warned Prime Minister Barend Biesheuvel yesterday that the newspaper industry is falling and some papers might have to cease publication. It expressed disappointment at the government's refusal to give emergency relief.—Reuter.

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His wife looking on as President Tito embraced President Sadat at Cairo Airport at the start of the Yugoslav leader's brief visit to Egypt.

TITO PLEDGE TO SADAT

By NABILA MEGALLI in Cairo

PRESIDENT TITO of Yugoslavia ended a 16-hour "working visit to Cairo yesterday with a pledge to back Egypt on his forthcoming visits to Britain, Canada and America.

In talks with President Sadat, President Tito reviewed the Egyptian leader's recent visits to Moscow and Kuwait, Persia, Yugoslavia and Syria, seeking a formula to end the Middle East dilemma.

The Yugoslav leader told President Sadat about the meetings he had with Russian leaders in Belgrade last month and his visits in the last week to Persia and India.

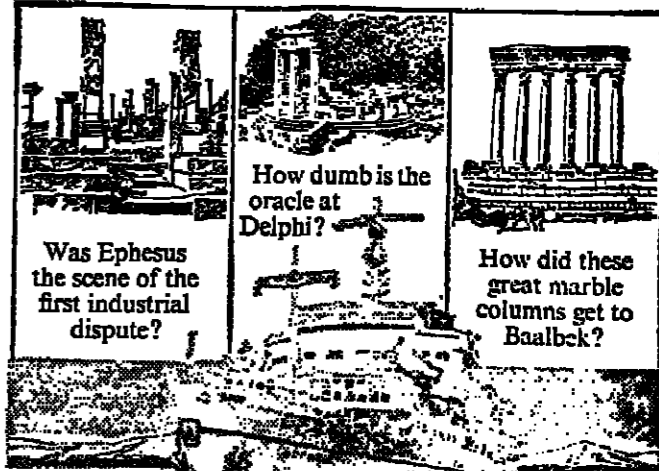
Special role

It is understood that the so-called "non-aligned states" headed by Yugoslavia are to play a special role at discussions of the Middle East in the United Nations General Assembly session in November.

According to Mr Riad, Egypt's Foreign Minister, President Sadat also reviewed with President Tito the results of his discussions in Moscow on the proposal by Mr Rogers, American Secretary of State, for a Middle East settlement.

BRITAIN'S TV PRIZE

By Our Manila Correspondent British Independent Television's entry "A Thoroughly Different Way of Life" won the first prize yesterday at the Asian Broadcasting Union's meeting in Manila.



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U.S.-Soviet pact on Mars finds

By Dr Anthony Michaelis Science Correspondent

AMERICA and the Soviet Union have agreed to exchange information sent to earth by their spacecraft heading for Mars.

NASA, the American space agency, said this follows negotiations by joint Soviet-American working groups of space experts, which began in January.

Success doubted

Which country would reach Mars first is still in doubt. Nor is it known whether the American Mariner 9 or Russia's Mars 2 and Mars 3 will return the more important scientific results from

the planet 247 million miles away from Earth.

Detection of life on Mars, which the Russians may well attempt by a soft landing, will not be on the schedule of Mariner 9.

The American Viking mission in 1975 is planned to give the final answer to this question.

Russian silence

Mariner 9, launched on May 30, is due to arrive on November 13.

The Russian Mars 2 and Mars 3 were launched on May 19 and 28, and by the end of July had covered a distance of 10 and 11 million miles respectively. Then Mariner 9 had covered

11,500,000 miles, but for the last three months there has been no Russian announcement of the distance covered.

All we know is that the two Russian automatic stations have carried out extensive experiments on solar wind, measuring the speed and temperature of it, and radiating the results back to Moscow.

Much is certainly expected from Mariner 9. "If all goes well, we anticipate a veritable information explosion about Mars terrain, climate, atmosphere, even its two tiny moons, and we may even establish daily and seasonal weather patterns," says Mr Robert H. Steinbacher, the Mariner 9 project scientist.



£1,144,000, helped by dealings in ships, timber products and food.

New branches were set up in Lulea and Gävle in north Sweden and in Malmö and Gothenburg in the south.

The Lulea office, said the newspaper, had radio installations and Russian ships had been frequently observed off Gävle.

The head office of the company in Bromma, a suburb of Stockholm, also had a roof aerial, which, said *Dagens Nyheter*, was probably amplified with a concealed loop and capable of transmitting over "very long distances."

No denial

The newspaper claimed that the company offered excellent opportunities for Russian experts and service personnel to travel anywhere in Sweden, as well as on frequent business trips to Finland.

Mr Gunnar Gejer, the Minister of Justice, commenting on the newspaper articles, said: "It has been inspired by espionage disclosures in Britain," but refused to confirm or deny whether the Government had been warned about Russian espionage in Sweden.

The report was indignantly denied by the Russian deputy manager of Matreco, and the Swedish chairman of the board.

Soviet navy visitors

Our STAFF CORRESPONDENT in Stockholm telephoned: A Russian delegation from the Higher Naval School in Leningrad, headed by Vice Admiral V. A. Khrenov, will arrive in Stockholm next Tuesday for a five-day visit as guests of the Swedish Navy.

RUSSIAN DEFENDS TRADE MISSION

Mr Victor Ivanov, head of Russia's trade delegation in London, yesterday hit out at recent "unfortunate and unjust allegations" against members of his team. Mr Ivanov was making his first public appearance since last month's expulsion of a number of Soviet trade officials for spying.

He told the Russo-British Chamber of Commerce in London: "History has shown a lot of attempts to raise artificial obstacles to trade between our countries." Recent events had cast a shadow over the normal activities of the Soviet trade delegation, and affected development of trade with Britain, he said.

SPAIN BLAMES CAR STRIKE ON INFILTRATORS

By Our Madrid Correspondent

"Subversive infiltrators" were blamed by Spain's Government Press yesterday for the strike of car workers at Seat's Barcelona factory, which was idle for the fourth day.

Twenty-three thousand workers are affected by the stoppage, although the company expected that limited production would resume today, with a full return to work on Monday. An employee shot in a clash with police on Monday was still reported to be seriously ill yesterday.

The strike was called to support demands for the reinstatement of 20 men sacked because of demonstrations against new night shift rules. The strikers have also asked for a bigger say in company affairs.

FAST ENDS

By Our Sydney Correspondent

An Australian who has fasted for 17 days outside Parliament in Canberra in sympathy with East Pakistani refugees was taken to hospital yesterday. Mr Paul Poernoro wanted the Australian Government to increase its aid to the refugees.



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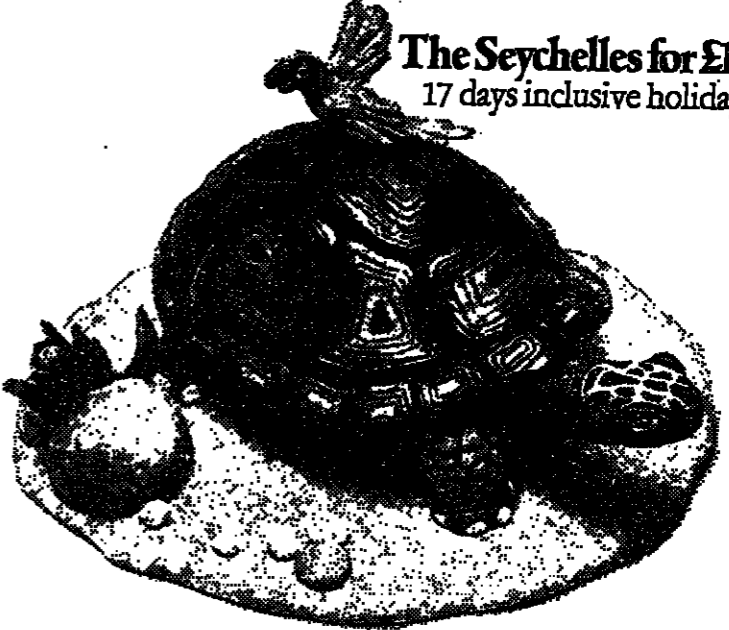


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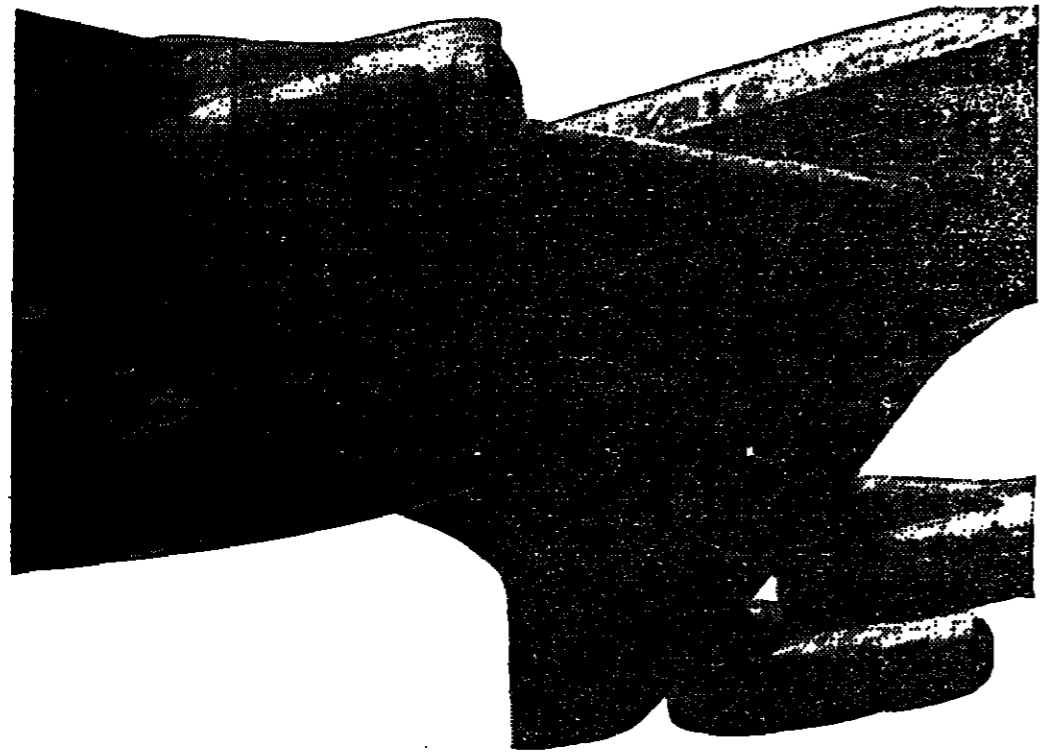
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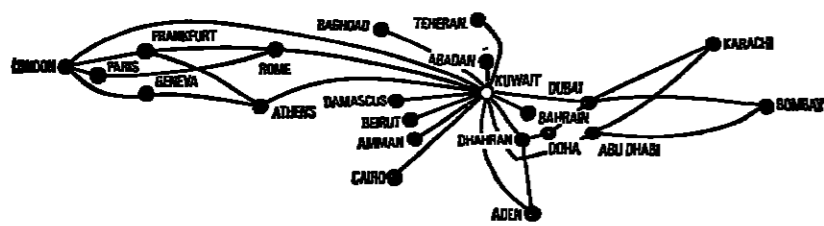
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**SPENDING CURBS BY
BRITISH STANDARDS
GROUP AFTER LOSS**

By OUR CITY STAFF

FINANCIAL trouble faces the British Standards Institution, which is having exploratory talks with other bodies on ways to continue the work of the defunct Consumer Council in protecting the public from shoddy or unsafe goods.

With an annual budget of almost £3 million, it had a £102,000 loss for the year 1970-71. But spending has been restricted and a 15 per cent surcharge imposed on publications pending new prices next year.

A close scrutiny is being made of sources of income and the allocation of resources on projects for industry. But there are "crucial limiting factors" in trying to relate income and expenditure on differing studies.

"Those who benefit from standards are frequently a diffuse group of customers," said the annual report yesterday. "In certain areas, including consumer projects, safety standards and export promotion, our work is for the advantage of the economy as a whole."

£1m from Government

Income consisted of more than £1 million from the Government, including sponsorship of technical help for exporters; over £1 million in sales of services; and more than £500,000 in subscriptions and donations from companies and organisations.

The institution produced a record total of 630 standards and codes during the year. Among current attempts to safeguard the public is a campaign against widespread use of inflammable plastics and rubber foam materials in upholstery.

Another concern is to get more stringent rules on fireguards so that children will not be able to put their hands through them

or accidentally set fire to their clothing.

Work is nearly complete on new rules for car safety belts. More work on cars is designed to reduce head injuries, provide safer control over children, and to set standards for tyre repairs.

Space heaters and cookers are being tested in the gas industry. Standards on equipment for natural gas will be included in future projects.

Water purity

Revision of wall paper standards will bring in paper-backed vinyls. Water purity, disinfectants, toothbrushes, false teeth and dental fillings are other things being studied. Comprehensive new standards for domestic furniture and bedding are being prepared.

Mr E. W. Greensmith, chairman, told the annual meeting in London yesterday that the institution was involved in almost 7,000 projects. It had held nearly 10,000 meetings in the year and published 20 million pages of documents.

MORE TOURIST CASH

Holidaymakers spent a record £108 million in Wales last year, an increase of about 15 per cent over 1969, the Wales Tourist Board said yesterday.



**CRUISER
GOES ON
DISPLAY**

By Cdr N. E. WHITESTONE
Naval Correspondent

THE cruiser Belfast, 11,550 tons, flying the White Ensign and permanently berthed on the South Bank above Tower Bridge as a last representative of the big-gun, steam-age Navy, received her first visitors yesterday afternoon, Trafalgar Day.

Earlier, with a guard of honour and Royal Marine band on the quarter deck, guests gathered for the formal handing over of the ship by the Board of Admiralty to the Belfast Trust.

The guests included the Lord Mayors of London and Belfast and Vice-Admiral Huffmeier, a former captain of the German battle-cruiser Scharnhorst. It was the Belfast which fired the opening salvo of the engagement in which the Scharnhorst was sunk in 1943.

Later, fortified with a tot of Navy rum, the guests went on a tour of the ship which included the boat deck and four-inch guns, the forecastle with its anchors and cables, "A" turret with its triple six-inch guns, seamen's mess decks, the sick bay and bakery, and an exhibition depicting the history of the ship.

"Castle of steel"

"To place this castle of steel opposite London's great castle of stone, the Tower of London, was an imaginative idea of the highest order," said Mr John Smith, former Conservative M.P. for the Cities of London and Westminster and a member of the Belfast Trust, who had himself contributed £100,000 to the scheme.

He hoped that other maritime cities would recognise famous ships, as had London, with the support of the newly formed Maritime Trust.

Mr Peter Kirk, Under-Secretary of State (Royal Navy), who formally handed over the ship to Rear-Admiral Morgan-Giles, Conservative M.P. for Winchester and chairman of the Belfast Trust, said that the whole project had been carried through "with the speed of light."

It was only last March that he had been approached to use the ship for a permanent exhibition of the Royal Navy.

The wearing of the White Ensign is a special privilege for a ship not in commission in the Royal Navy, and the flag was presented to Adm Morgan-Giles by Adm Sir Michael Pollock, the First Sea Lord. The colour was then hoisted.

Nation's life-blood

Adm Morgan-Giles described the Belfast as "a ship which will bring home to future generations the message that trade by sea is the essential life-blood of the British nation."

"It is appropriate that she should be moored in the Thames—the great artery from the heart of the nation to the sea—and to the overseas trade, essential to the future of the British people."

It was, he said, a project for the future, not an exercise in nostalgia. About £120,000 of the original target of £200,000 had been reached. The ship, he said, must be kept "smart and ship-shape" as befits a vessel flying the White Ensign.

Launched in 1938 at Harland and Wolff, the Belfast was the largest cruiser built for the Navy. In addition to the Scharnhorst action, she served with the Russian convoys and covered the Normandy landings. Later she saw service in the Korean war.

**CRUISE CAPTAIN
ACQUITTED**

By Our Paris Staff

Captain Raymond Kerverdo, 48, master of the French liner Antilles, 19,828 tons, was acquitted at Le Havre yesterday of responsibility for the loss of his ship last January when it struck a coral-reef off Moustique in the French West Indies. All 635 people on board were saved.

In his defence, Capt. Kerverdo pointed out that the old French and British charts of the Moustique channel indicated ample clearance. This was also confirmed by sonar readings just before the disaster.

Vice-Adm Huffmeier, a former captain of the German battleship Scharnhorst, presenting a picture to Rear-Adm Morgan-Giles, one-time captain of the cruiser Belfast, 11,550 tons, which on Boxing Day, 1943 fired the opening salvo in the action which sank the Scharnhorst. The Belfast now on permanent exhibition in the Pool of London was handed over yesterday to the Belfast Trust

**Holiday firm fined £10
for brochure claim**

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

CLARKSON'S HOLIDAYS were fined £100 and ordered to pay £10 costs at Oxford yesterday for "recklessly making a statement which was false" in their 1971 brochure.

The firm, said in court to be the largest tour operators in Europe, pleaded guilty to a breach of the Trade Descriptions Act.

Mr DAVID HARRIS, prosecuting, said that Clarkson's, in a brochure which went to press in mid-June, 1970, described the Hotel Acapulco, Benidorm as "a great success in 1970" and a "happy addition" to Clarkson's Benidorm hotels.

In fact there had been complaints about a lack of hot water and, on one occasion no water at all. As a result the hotel was in rather an unsanitary condition and 150 guests signed a petition.

Too early to judge

One of those who complained, Mr David Conn, 24, a research student at Lincoln College, Oxford, was on holiday at the hotel from Aug. 27 to Sept. 10, when the 1971 brochure arrived.

Mr DENNIS HINNY, for Clarkson's, said the company pleaded guilty on the basis of the brochure's press date. "It was too early to judge the performance of this hotel for the 1970 season so in that respect the offence was committed," he said.

Clarkson's carried 500,000 people a year, and had only one conviction under the Trade Descriptions Act, against which the company was appealing.

**CHEAP TOUR
DEFENDED
BY AGENT**

By ROBERT BEDLOW
Shipping Correspondent

HOLIDAYS for millions of people would be ruined if restrictions a regulations advocated critics of the travel trade came about, Mr Wilfr Jones, managing director Cosmos Tours, one of the country's largest operators said yesterday.

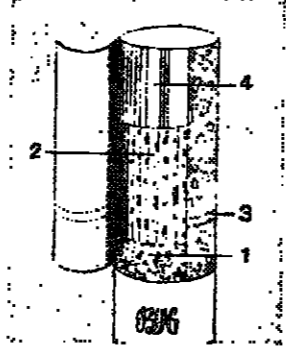
Several large tour operators were not financially sound if any set-back occurred, it would be in serious trouble.

Critics had said that holiday now being provided were cheap and often bad. "If we all raised our price it would help to keep incompetent companies in business, companies who should be pushed out, and it would raise a profit margin of those that are profitable."

Mr Jones was announcing Cosmos holidays for the coming year, with prices ranging from £10 for a weekend in Benidorm to £85-50 for a 15-day tour of Russia and Scandinavia.

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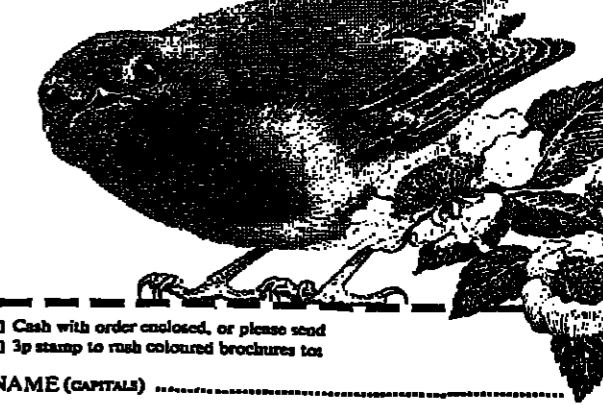
PACKETS CARRY A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

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You can rely on this wonderful protection no matter how old you become or how many times you collect from us. Your policy guarantees that we can never cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever. It is Guaranteed Renewable for Life! In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies in this series.

And that's not all—this policy...

PAYS £100.00 a month in cash for each accident or illness which puts you in hospital. Cover for accidents begins at once. After your policy is in effect for 30 days, you are covered immediately for all sicknesses that originate thereafter.

PAYS £100.00 a month in cash regardless of age, even when you're 65 or over—and even for life. And, of course, you collect your benefits from the very first day you are in hospital, whether for sickness or accident.

PAYS £100.00 a month in cash if a child covered by the policy goes into hospital through injury or illness. Cover begins the very first day in hospital. And the benefits continue for as long as necessary.

PAYS £400.00 a month in cash in hospital when both husband and wife are in hospital at the same time for accidental injury for as long as both remain in hospital—and covers you even for life, if necessary.

PAYS up to £1,000.00 in cash for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

Double Cash Accident Benefit

If you and your insured wife are in hospital at the same time for an accident injury, this EXTRA CASH PLAN pays you an extraordinary double cash benefit. You receive not £100.00 but £200.00 a month. Your wife receives not £100.00 but £200.00 a month. That's £400.00 in cash payments every month, starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Pays you up to £1,000.00 in cash for these accidental losses

The accidental loss of limbs or eyesight can be terrible. But if such loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident, you collect £500.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye—and £1,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium benefit

Should you—the policyowner—be in hospital for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this London & Edinburgh

EXTRA CASH PLAN will pay all premiums that come due for you and all Enrolled Members of your family while you are confined to hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force for as long as you are in hospital.

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You may be surprised to learn that we will actually issue this policy to you even if you have a health problem right now, and even if it's a serious one. Yes it's true! If you are sick before you take out this policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered.

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Here are your premiums

The following premium chart shows how little it costs after the first month to enrol yourself, your wife and any family dependants. Simply add the monthly premium which applies to each person in each age bracket and the sum is the monthly premium payable for the total cover. Naturally at these rates, we can issue only one policy in this series for each family.

Members under the age of 18 covered by their parents' or guardians' policy will be protected under their own policy (regardless of their health) when they reach 18 at the rate then in effect for their age group.

Age	Monthly Premium
0-17	£0.65
18-39	1.00
40-54	1.30
55-64	1.55
65-74	2.00
75-84	2.70
85 & Over	3.35

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown here (for age at time of enrolment) will never increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next! Once you have enrolled in this London & Edinburgh EXTRA CASH PLAN, the only way we can change your premium is if we change it for all policies in this series, it has nothing whatever to do with how much or how often you collect from us or your advancing age.

Act NOW — "later" may be too late! Just 10p covers you and your family for first month

Time is precious! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrolment Form and only 10p into the post today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's too late to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.



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Pembroke House, 44 Wellesley Road, Croydon CR9 3QN. Tel: 01-686 0837/8/9.

Your questions answered about this EXTRA CASH PLAN

- Q 1. How much will I be paid when I go into hospital?**
A You will receive cash at the rate of £100.00 a month (£3.33 a day). And you collect in cash for an accident or illness even if you're in hospital for only one day. And benefits are paid in full for as long as you're in hospital... even for life.
- Q 2. Do you pay me in cash when my children go to hospital?**
A Yes we do! You collect in cash at the full monthly rate whenever any of your enrolled children (age 1 month to 17 years) go into hospital.
- Q 3. When do I start to collect hospital benefits?**
A This new plan covers you from the very first day for accidents. After your policy is in effect for 30 days, you are covered immediately for all sicknesses that originate thereafter—even for life, if necessary! Payments are made direct to the policyowner. Since we provide lifetime benefits, this 30 day qualifying period enables us to give you broad cover at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.
- Q 4. What if my wife and I are injured in an accident and go into hospital at the same time?**
A You both receive DOUBLE payment if this happens. Yes, this plan pays you benefits at the rate of not £100.00, not £200.00, but £400.00 in cash every month—for as long as both of you remain in the hospital—even for life.
- Q 5. Are there any other cash benefits I can collect?**
A We pay you £500.00 in cash for complete loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye as the result of an accident, and £1,000.00 in cash for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes—even if it happens as long as 90 days after the accident.
- Q 6. Will you pay me in addition to what I receive from other health plans?**
A Of course we will! That's the beauty of your London & Edinburgh plan. No matter what benefits you receive from National Health or private health plans, we still pay you cash benefits at the rate of £100.00 a month—even for life. So even if other insurance has taken care of all your medical bills... you still have that tax-free* cash income from this London & Edinburgh EXTRA CASH PLAN. Isn't that a nice way to end an illness?
- Q 7. How can I use my cash benefits?**
A Use the money any way you choose. Use it to pay for living expenses like rent, food, clothing. Or put it in the bank to replace any income you lost during your stay in hospital. Or use it to provide the comforts and amenities in hospital such as television, private room, which are often just as important to recovery as good medical care. Remember that the money is paid to you to use as you feel best.
- Q 8. Suppose I'm in hospital for a long time and can't meet my premium payments?**
A If you—the policyowner—are in hospital for eight consecutive weeks or more, London & Edinburgh EXTRA CASH PLAN will pay all premiums that come due for you and all Enrolled Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond this initial eight-week period. This includes all premiums—for every Enrolled Member. Even if you are in for months, a year—or for life. Thanks to the Waiver of Premium feature in your policy, we pay all premiums for you as long as you are in hospital. You simply go right on collecting your full £100.00 a month cash benefits just as if you were paying the premiums yourself.
- Q 9. Now tell me, what's the "catch"—what doesn't my Policy cover?**
A Your policy covers everything except conditions caused by: war or any act of war or civil strife; any mental disease, illness or disorder; pregnancy, miscarriage or childbirth; abortion; intoxication or the influence of any narcotic unless administered on the advice of a doctor; any illness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyholder for only two years. Everything else is definitely covered.
- Q 10. Does this plan pay in any hospital?**
A You are covered for care in any hospital of your choice, in any part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland with the exception of non-registered nursing and convalescent homes or similar types of facilities.
- Q 11. What are the requirements to enrol in this plan?**
A You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and you must fill in and post the enrolment form with your first month's premium of 10p.
- Q 12. Will you cancel my policy if I have too many claims? Or because of advanced age?**
A No—positively not! Only you can cancel. The Company cannot—no matter how many claims you have... how old you become... or for any other reason whatsoever. A Guaranteed-Renewable-for-Life clause has been printed right in your policy, and we're bound by it.
- Q 13. Besides saving money—are there any other advantages to joining this plan?**
A Yes, a very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just the brief Enrolment Form in the corner of this page. It doesn't ask for a medical examination, and it doesn't set an age limit. Also, there are no extra requirements for eligibility, and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements that can be put on your policy!
- Q 14. Are my benefits truly tax-free?**
A Yes, since the concessionary practice of the Inland Revenue is not to tax insurance benefits for up to one year of hospital confinement.
- Q 15. How do I apply?**
A Fill out the brief Enrolment Form and post it with just 10p for the first month's protection for your entire family.

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				Day	Month	Year
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I hereby enrol in London & Edinburgh's EXTRA CASH PLAN and am enclosing 10p as the full first month's premium to cover myself and all other Enrolled Members listed above. Neither I, nor, to the best of my knowledge and belief, any other person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance cover due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing health and accident conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature _____ Date _____

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'Bayonet and bloodshed' view angers MPs

KENNEDY SPEECH 'MUCH RESENTED' BY MINISTER

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTERS

SENATOR EDWARD KENNEDY'S remarks about "bayonet and bloodshed" rule in Northern Ireland were very much resented, a Government Minister said at question time in the Commons yesterday.

The rebuke came from Lord Balniel, Minister of State, Defence, who added: "The role of the Army in Northern Ireland is a role which is solely devoted to the preservation of peace and order."

There was further angry reaction from two back-bench MPs representing both sides of the House.

Sir Gerald Nabarro, Conservative, Worcestershire South, described the Senator's speech as "deplorable" and called upon Lord Balniel to denounce it.

Mr Ted Leadbitter, Labour, Hartlepool, emphasising what he described as the commendable spirit of the British forces in Northern Ireland, said that the Senator's "electioneering comments" had been unfortunate and ill advised.

"Prejudiced and ignorant"

In Belfast yesterday, Mr Faulkner, the Northern Ireland Prime Minister, told Stormont MPs that Senator Kennedy's comments showed deplorable prejudice and ignorance. He went on: "But what makes the speech even more reprehensible is the fact that he is obviously willing to play American politics with Ulster people's lives."

Mr Faulkner said he had not read the full text of the speech but from Press reports it revealed "the depth of the Senator's prejudice and ignorance as far as Ireland, both North and South is concerned." "The fact that he over-estimated the population of the Republic by some 250 per cent.

according to statistics published by the Dublin Government highlights just how little he knows about the situation."

It was also to be regretted that he made no reference to the murders and devastation inflicted by the I.R.A. "Indeed, one would think that his speech had been written from an I.R.A. brief."

Captain John Brooke, the Ulster Unionist Chief Whip, said in an interview in Belfast that the Senator's speech would serve only to strengthen Communist influence in Ulster.

He said he and many other Unionist MPs believed the allegations of brutality had been deliberately timed to distract attention from defeats suffered by I.R.A. gunmen and gun-runners.

"Now that we know arms from Communist countries are being sent to Ireland it becomes clear that Senator Kennedy is in fact contributing to what his brothers tried so hard to prevent—the establishment of a 'Cuba style' Communist base in the Western world."

THIEVES GET £900

Three raiders who wouldn't take no for an answer escaped with more than £900 in Belfast yesterday. Their first demand for cash at the offices of a building contractors met with a firm refusal. So they went outside and returned each carrying a revolver.



Army experts defusing a 15lb gelignite bomb outside the Europa, Belfast's biggest hotel. After the seven-hour operation an Army officer described the bomb, equipped with a new-type anti-handling device, as "one of the most sophisticated we've seen here."

LYNCH MAY CALL IN U.N.

By KENNETH CLAF in Dublin

THE Irish Government preparing full details of the alleged border curbsion by British troops, during the special two-day debate in Northern Ireland.

A Government spokesman said yesterday that the request for a full investigation of the charge had been passed to the Department of Foreign Affairs in Dublin.

Mr Lynch had claimed policemen saw armed soldiers 300 yards inside border at Castleblaney on day. Such incidents, he said, could be threats to international peace and the United Nations might have to be called in to mediate.

When the Ulster debate resumed yesterday, Mr Paddy Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, was asked at the time of the trial last year, called for support for violent anti-Northern Ireland. He said freedom had been won by people in many parts of world "dominated and oppressed by Britain" through use of violence.

Brighter incident

Later, just as Dr Pat Hillery, Foreign Affairs Minister, rose to speak, the debate experienced one of its brighter incidents.

Mr Paddy Kennedy, a Republican Labour MP at the time, burst through the doors of the chamber demanding to be allowed to speak. A rushed down the steps he snatched and ushered out of House.

Mr Kennedy, who has completed a speaking tour of America, later claimed that an elected representative of Belfast should have been entitled to speak. He said he was "dismayed" by the reality of the Dail debate.

Opposition deputies for division on the adjournment to test support for Lynch's performance over Ulster crisis. The Government victory by 66 votes to 60 as comfortable as anyone predicted.

4 CHARGED AFT BORDER BATTI

Four men arrested by police following a gun battle between the IRA and British troops near Dundalk last day will appear in court on charges under the Firearms Act on Wednesday.

All are charged with possession of arms and ammunition. They were detained the border battle at Foy when British troops fired more than 150 shots. One soldier wounded.

'Master bombers' a new threat to province

By COLIN BRADY in Belfast

ARMY explosives experts in Ulster are at grips with a campaign of destruction by IRA "master-bombers." Sophisticated time-bombs are increasingly replacing the crude devices which have sometimes blown up the terrorists themselves during sabotage attempts.

R C PRIMATE DENOUNCES TORTURE

By Our Rome Correspondent

CARDINAL William Conway, Roman Catholic Primate of Ireland, denounced civil authorities who used torture to obtain information in a speech to the World Synod of Bishops in the Vatican yesterday.

He did not refer directly to current events in Ulster, where security forces are accused of using "disorientation" techniques in interrogating IRA suspects.

But he told the synod that man's right to be protected against unjust questioning was a "point of some importance in the context of violence."

No defence
Speaking on justice, Cardinal Conway said: "It can happen that civil authorities in dealing with violence may resort to physical force, or even torture, in order to obtain information often against people against whom no criminal proceedings have been brought."

"This is not something which can be defended."

No direct reference
Although the cardinal, who is Archbishop of Armagh in Northern Ireland, made no direct reference to the Ulster situation, Vatican observers said his remarks could be taken to refer to the allegations of torture in Northern Ireland.

Cardinal Conway said that the principle of *salus populi suprema lex* (the safety of the people is the supreme law), could not be distorted into saying that the end justified the means.

EIRE SUPPLIES 65 p.c OF BOMBS SAYS FAULKNER

Mr Faulkner, Ulster Prime Minister, said at Stormont yesterday that he wished to accept the good faith of repeated condemnations of violence by Mr Lynch, Prime Minister of Eire.

But the sad fact was that 65 per cent, and possibly 85 p.c. of explosives recovered by security forces in Ulster had come from the Republic, and 94 people suspected of terrorist activity in Northern Ireland were now in the Republic.

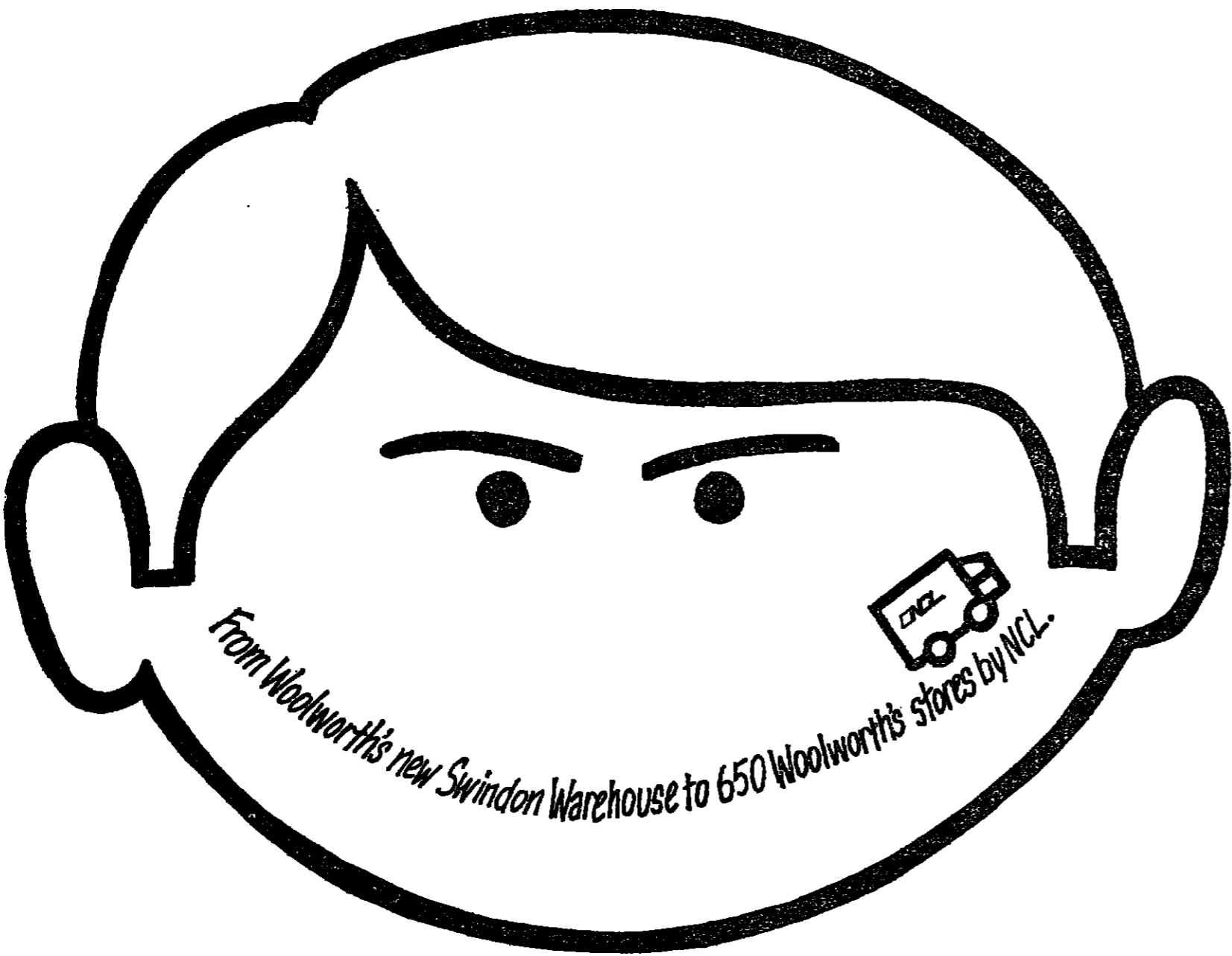
Mr Faulkner last night told Unionists at Ards, Co. Down that Protestants must not look on every Roman Catholic demand for "a bigger say in things" as a veiled attempt to undermine the State from within.

IRA EXPECTED AT SINN FEIN CONFERENCE

Irish Republican Army leaders on the wanted list in Northern Ireland are expected to be among 600 delegates at the annual conference in Dublin tomorrow of the Sinn Fein Provisional Wing.

A Provisional spokesman said there would be delegates from America, Britain, Canada, Germany and France. Mr Rory O'Brady, president, would be sending for re-election. "It will be one of the biggest Sinn Fein meetings since 1925," he said.

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HEALEY ATTACKS 'DESPERATE LAST THROW' BY GOVERNMENT

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME, Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, warned the Commons yesterday that neither Europe nor the world would wait any longer for Britain to take a decision on entry to the Common Market.

On the first day of "the great debate," Sir Alec said he hoped the House would give the clearest signal that we should embark on this new adventure in the history of our nation.

At one point Mr Wilson intervened, asking Sir Alec if he felt the Government had got terms that would have been accepted by a Socialist Government.

Sir Alec replied that although Mr Wilson did not think so, there were other Labour supporters, including Lord George Brown, who disagreed with him.

Mr Healey, Shadow Foreign Secretary, claimed that the Government's keenness to enter the Market was "a desperate last throw."

A pro-Market Labour M.P., Mr William Rodgers (Stockton-on-Tees) said he could not see how any M.P. who had been consistent in his view on Europe could be expected to go into the division lobby with his tail between his legs.

"I do not believe that ordinary men and women think that we should be dragged against our better judgment."

200 would be speakers

Before the debate started, the SPEAKER, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, said more than 200 Members had indicated to him that they wished to speak. This presented unprecedented problems for the Chair.

What he proposed was to inform a certain number of those who knew wished to speak that they had a reasonable chance of being called in the first two days, but this must be very tentative, as he could not control the length of speeches.

Mr HEFFER (Lab., Wallon) suggested this was a precedent which ought not to be accepted. Members wishing to speak should sit in the House and try to catch the Speaker's eye.

Mr ENGLISH (Lab., Nottingham, W.) thought most Members appreciated the statement the Speaker had made.

Mr A. LEWIS (Lab., West Ham, N.) supported this and asked the Speaker to bear in mind the fact that the House had previously debated the Common Market and that the same members had always participated. He suggested that on this occasion people who had not been successful in the past might be called.

When Mr TUCK (Lab., Watford) asked that speeches be limited to 15 minutes, the SPEAKER said this was not a matter for him.

"Historic" plea

Mr HAMILTON (Lab., Fife, W.) was told by the SPEAKER that a back-bench amendment he and others had tabled would not be called.

Mr HAMILTON described the occasion as "unique and historic" and said all the major political parties were still com-

mitted in principle to entry into the Common Market.

There were divisions across party lines and from top to bottom which made it highly unlikely that an official Opposition amendment would be tabled.

One of the main reasons for his being a lukewarm pro-Market was that he believed our entry into the Common Market would unduly decrease the power of back-bench Members of the House in relation to the power of the Executive. He argued that this was a powerful reason for allowing the amendment.

The SPEAKER reminded Mr Hamilton that his decision was not arguable, by Mr HAMILTON rose again to say there was a precedent in the matter. This was in 1967 when a back-bench amendment had been accepted by the Chair.

Mr THORPE, the Liberal leader, intervened to say they were reaching a situation where it appeared that over the years the only amendments ever called were those which had the imprimatur of the official Opposition.

But there were many occasions when the official Opposition did not table amendments and groups of back-benchers had moved amendments.

The SPEAKER replied that there were several reasons for his decision, but it was not the practice of the Chair to give reasons.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home

Time has come for decision

Opening the debate, Sir ALEC DOUGLAS HOME, Foreign Secretary, moved that the Commons approve the Government's decision of principle to join the European Communities, on the basis of the arrangements that had been negotiated.

He said the present debate had for so long been heralded as a great debate, that everyone was conscious of the danger of anticlimax. However, the issue remained as momentous as ever.

There were angry shouts of "No!" from the Labour benches when Sir Alec said there was widespread recognition that the time had come for a decision on this matter and that Parliament was the proper place for it to be taken.

In the immediate flurry of arguments, people often overlooked the fact that Parliament had in 1961 and 1967 instructed a Conservative and then a Labour Government, to negotiate terms of entry into the Community.

Unless M.P.s were relying on time to provide them with an

the Commonwealth fell decisively on the side of Britain's entry into Europe.

There were, said Sir Alec, some who were afraid of any increased competition. If we were unable to compete in a free market of ten, what chance did we have in the rest of the world with barriers mounted against us?

Another feature of the Common Market which could be to our advantage was that of regional policy.

Europe's political evolution

The political evolution of Europe, with Britain as a partner, was another field of activity where, if we entered the Community now, we should be in at the start and be able to influence political developments.

It was in this constitutional area that fears had been most acute and still lingered with some. Some of the advocates of European unity had supported a federal system for Europe and there were some who might still like to pursue this idea.

When political change occurred in the Six it had to be unanimous. On all important matters beyond political change they had found that they must proceed by consensus.

Great countries with a history of European nations could not be dragged or coerced into a pattern of political association which one or other of them did not like. Such an attempt would be fully and would break up the Community.

Before 1970 we began to show as a nation what the psychologists would call withdrawal symptoms. It is time we regained some of our confidence and entered a partnership knowing we are going to pull our full weight.

Balance of power

On security, Sir Alec said that all the way through our history events to the centre and west of Europe had conditioned our foreign policy.

The balance of power was showing all the omens that Western Europe would have to share a greater share of the responsibility of Western defence.

He was not one of those who believed that the United States would ever desert Europe. He had no doubt they would maintain a military contribution by land, sea and air and a nuclear deterrent.

Nevertheless, the chances were that they would reduce deployment of conventional forces. The future would have to be organised with a more distinguishable European contribution, embracing within it the strength of France. It would take time and it would take patience to work out such an association.

Europe will not wait

With Germany, France, Italy and the rest sitting down together to talk about their problems of security and their attitude to world problems, it was vital we should be in their councils.

On all the grounds on which he had spoken his own conclusion was that such a chance of economic expansion, increased authority and the opportunity to build security for the future would not recur for many a day if ever it came again.

The EEC would be a magnet for EFTA and it would go on and become more prosperous. Neither Europe nor the world would wait for us any longer.

He hoped the House would give the clearest signal that we should embark on this new adventure in the long story of our nation.

Denis Healey

'14 countries left out'

Mr HEALEY (Lab., Leeds, E.), Shadow Foreign Secretary, said it was the end of the beginning of an argument which had lasted for over 15 years.

Whatever might happen in the future, what was at present called the European Economic Community was the opportunity to build security for the future would not recur for many a day if ever it came again.

Even if all the applicants now joined there would still be 14 European countries outside it.

"The Common Market is not Europe and to oppose entry on the terms the Government negotiated is not to be anti-European."

Forces cuts plea

Mr Healey said that by far the best way to deal with the threat of an American reduction of the commitment in Europe was to negotiate to get a Soviet reduction in Europe from a mutually balanced reduction of forces.

But here Her Majesty's Government had been acting as a brake. It had been attempting by all the means at its disposal to slow down the movement towards negotiation between East and West on a balanced forces reduction.

It had been pushing the United States into bilateral negotiations with the Soviet Union.

There was one proposal in the field of defence which was highly dangerous, a proposal which was once the hobby horse of the Prime Minister, of shared nuclear weapons with France in order to create a European deterrent.

Any attempt to set up such a force would split Europe from America and Canada.

Nuclear deterrent

More dangerous still, any attempt to set up a nuclear deterrent which did not include Germany would split Britain

and France from Germany and the rest of Europe.

If it did include Germany it would rule out any hope of improving relations between East and West, and it would pose a grave increase in the risk of war.

There is no doubt that if the Common Market were to aim at becoming a regional bloc like the United States or the Soviet Union it would increase all our difficulties, not reduce them.

The case for entry must depend overwhelmingly on economic considerations, because it was, after all, an economic community, nothing more.

Special handicaps

Using estimates available from Government sources, it must be admitted that the United Kingdom would pay certain penalties on joining which none of the original members of the community would be asked to accept, such as giving up EFTA and Commonwealth preferences.

These special handicaps should have been taken into account when considering the United Kingdom contribution to the Budget.

The Foreign Secretary made a half-hearted attempt in December to bring down this scandalously unfair contribution, but after the meeting between the Prime Minister and President Pompidou he accepted the whole of the proposal, arguing only about transitional subsidies.

The result was that the United Kingdom would have a burden to carry on foreign exchange of £100 million a year in 1973, and £300 million in 1977.

It would go through the roof between 1977 and 1980.

Mr Healey said he had been asked by Mr Rippon to say why we should be outsmarted and overruled if we joined.

"On the evidence of what happened in the negotiations what else can one say?" he replied.

Aiding Europe's lame ducks

Some might say the money we would pay was in a noble cause, to help lame ducks on their farms.

It was surprising that a Government which was hostile to lame ducks in Britain should be ready to help lame ducks on the Continent.

The fact was that the majority would go not to lame ducks but to wealthy farmers in France, Holland and Luxembourg.

The tragedy was that the Government had agreed to give this monstrously unfair subsidy to the Common Agricultural Policy just at a moment when every government on the Continent, except France, was coming to feel it ought to be abandoned.

Mr Healey said the cost to Britain in foreign exchange hurt us at the most sensitive point of our economy.

The additional foreign exchange cost of £100 million in 1973 was equivalent to the whole foreign exchange saving achieved by taking troops from West of Suez.

The £500 million cost in 1977 was twice the current total of our overseas aid to those really in need in other parts of the world.

The £700 million cost in 1980 was the size of the deficit inherited by the Labour Government, which crippled so many of their hopes.

The resource cost of finding this money was very much higher. According to Mr Miller, the London School of Economics, it would be 1½ per cent of the gross national product by 1977.

What effect would this have on employment and living standards in Britain? Some said we would grow faster as a result of entry, but there was no evidence whatever that any member of the Six grew faster by joining the Common Market.

Prices still rising

Asking if we were now moving towards a situation of sustained and steady growth, Mr Healey commented that unemployment and prices were still rising while there was no sign of investment rising at all.

The department of Trade and Industry in its survey of a few weeks ago had said companies expected a fall of between six per cent and eight per cent, while the CBI said it expected a bigger fall in 1972 than in 1971.

"Where is this surge of investment created by confidence at the thought of entry which 82 per cent of the people of this country had expected?" Mr Healey asked.

"There is no sign of it at all." We looked like going into the Common Market in 1973. If the Government got its way, in a state of economic stagnation, with unemployment at a higher level than anybody else in the House was prepared to tolerate; with prices still rising while there was mounting evidence that those who planned to increase investment planned to do so on the Continent close to the heart of this great market, and where the return was higher than in Britain.

Against the background of rising costs, rising unemployment and industrial stagnation, how were we going to meet the foreign exchange burden the Government was dumping on us?

Devaluation by stealth

Mr Healey asserted that the Treasury at this moment was trying to get devaluation by stealth and the Chancellor was trying to avoid it for fear of breaking ranks with the Six in the coming negotiations.

"Let nobody in this House imagine that devaluation is a soft option," said Mr Healey amid cries of "Oh," from the Government benches.

"Not after the experience we went through in 1968. It means cuts in welfare, living standards, and it means soaring prices, how were we going to meet the shouts of 'Beat Her' from the Conservative ranks?"

Why was the Government so keen on entry? The Govern-

ment knew the facts as well as he did.

The reason, he suggested, was "partly because like the last Conservative Government, it is a desperate last throw."

Ignoring further Conservative laughter, he said it was also because the Prime Minister saw the Common Market as a competitive jungle which the Selsdon Man could roam at will.

"Piece of humbug"

There were jeers from the Conservative side when Mr Healey said: "This so-called free vote is a disreputable piece of humbug into which the Government has been forced, against its will, by the knowledge that it cannot get a majority from the ranks of its own supporters."

The only way to get the British People's view would be to have a General Election.

This would also give the unemployed, the housewives, and the working men and women a chance to break out of the circle of despair into which they had been driven by the present Government.

From London to Brussels

Mr TURTON (C., Thirsk and Maiton) said he would vote against the motion because membership of the Community would not be in Britain's interests, economically or politically.

Entry would result in an increasing number of matters being moved from the British Parliament to the Commission in Brussels.

Mr WILLIAM RODGERS (Lab., Stockton-on-Tees) said that an MP might take a strong view on this subject did not mean that he was arrogant or dogmatic about it or blind to opposing arguments.

"I do not take the view that entry into the Common Market will be the saving of Britain or that staying out will be a disaster. Whichever course we follow, we shall have a maximum of our own efforts and talents. It is not a soft option or a panacea."

He did not like the common agricultural policy, nor value added tax. He would prefer the Community to be outward looking, especially towards the developing countries.

It seemed to him that the terms negotiated were probably the best which could have been negotiated in 1971 and we could not expect better terms to be negotiated at some future date.

However, strong the view of the pro-marketeters, they saw the debit side of the balance sheet and hoped those still crossing the frontier every day to admit there were strong and powerful arguments on the pro side also.

Confidence in Britain

Mr RODGERS said he had great confidence in Britain and believed we were capable of a massive response to a great challenge. If he did not believe in Britain he could not believe in Britain's future in Europe.

He could not see how any MP who had been consistent in his view on Europe could be expected to go into the division lobby with his tail between his legs. Our Parliamentary system depended on an effective party system, but it also depended on the public respect for its representatives.

I do not believe that ordinary men and women think we should be dragged against our better judgment. I have wanted to compel no one on this issue and wished nobody wished to compel me."

Despite the efforts of the Labour Government there was far too little growth. Entry to the Common Market would not ensure growth but it would provide an opportunity and an opportunity which was missing during the years of Labour Government.

If we stood back from Europe saying the risk was too great the consequences in our national life would be much sadder. Visions would wither and bitterness and cynicism take their place. That was not his sort of Britain and not what he wanted for his children.

Mr GREEN (C., Preston, S.) said Britain survived for a year alone, but she did not conquer her alone.

If she did not go into the Common Market he had no doubt that she would survive, but she could not make her contribution to conquering the problems which were besetting others and herself.

If this opportunity of joining the Common Market was refused he believed there would not be another chance in his lifetime.

Miss LESTOR (Lab., Eton and Slough) said the protectionist policies of the EEC would widen the differences between rich nations and poor nations. The interests of the EEC were not identical with the interests of the smaller and developing countries of the world.

The true interests of the people of Britain and of Europe lay in associating more closely with the people of the developing countries.

Scientific opportunities

Mr NEAVE (C., Abingdon) said it was clear that opportunities did exist in the Common Market to enable Britain to make better use of her scientific skills. Our scientists had nothing to be afraid of in the Common Market.

Mr STODDART (Lab., Swindon) asserted that the Prime Minister's "obsession" with the Common Market was doing the country and the Conservative party a great deal of harm.

He claimed, amid Conservative laughter, that the only person who had been consistent all along in relation to the Market was Harold Wilson.

Mr HOBBS (C., Tonbridge) said the Community had extended Britain a unanimous and warm welcome, and we would be well advised not to reject it.

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Inquiry into NH pay machinery rejected

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

REQUESTS for an independent inquiry into the workings of the Whitley machine negotiating pay and conditions in the National Health Service were rejected by ABERDARE, Minister of State, Health and Social Security, Lords yesterday.

Commons Questions LIAISON VISIT TO PAKISTAN ATTACKED

By Our Parliamentary Staff

A VISIT by the Chief of the Staff (Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Spotswood) to Pakistan last month had been "a disastrous error," Mr DOUGLAS-MANN (Lab., North Kensington) declared at question time in the Commons yesterday.

But an Opposition Front Bench call for an end to further similar visits to Pakistan "while the present situation persists" was rejected by Lord BALNIEL, Minister of State, Defence.

"I cannot give that assurance. The visit of the Chief of the Staff was solely concerned with professional matters of common interest to the two air forces," he said.

Mr DOUGLAS-MANN had asked the Minister to what extent he had taken into account, when planning the visit, the Government's policy not to give military or other new aid to Pakistan until a political solution had been achieved to the situation in East Bengal.

Lord BALNIEL replied: "This was one of several liaison visits which the Chief of Air Staff has currently been paying to Commonwealth air forces. It had no bearing on the policy of the Government regarding the situation in East Pakistan."

Diplomatic pressure

Mr DOUGLAS-MANN said that killing, looting, raping and burning of villages were still continuing in East Bengal. He said that the Government's policy of not giving military or other new aid to Pakistan until a political solution had been achieved to the situation in East Bengal.

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Machinery "too rigid"

Lord GARNSWORTHY, the Opposition spokesman, criticised the negotiating machinery as too rigid, too slow and too unresponsive to needs.

The strong hand of Treasury seemed always apparent. It is felt by the unions that management representatives should be a enter negotiations empty to make counter-offers staff side without having for an adjournment which mean, in some cases, a week's delay."

Baroness SUMNER (Lab.) said they were still end products of the fall remedy the operation of Whitley machinery.

There were scandals mental patients being ill-treated in casualty departments closed and very young children left in charge of what might be dangerous.

This all stems from today we are talking about today. Lady Summerskill accused Whitley Council of exploiting the people who served in National Health Service.

The existing Whitley machinery was based on voluntary agreement, and any new machinery should recognise the principle of collective bargaining.

Any changes could not properly be achieved through direct discussion between management and staff.

ATOM SECRET NOT INVOLVE SAYS HEATH

The Prime Minister den the Commons yesterday Britain, on entering the Common Market, would have to atomic secrets with France.

John Mendelson (Lab., Stone) referred to an article in the Guardian, republished by M. Jean-Francois Deniau, a member of the Sels Commission.

Mr Mendelson said the Deniau "holds it above necessary" that if Britain joined the Market America would authorise the Government to share atomic secrets with France.

"The Guardian says this proves what the Government has always denied—that it intended to set up a nuclear deterrent."

Mr Heath said: "The leading headline in the Guardian proves nothing of the sort on position on the matter. Franco-British detente trust for Europe had been record for the last six years. The article first appeared in Le Monde."

M. Deniau did not say Britain must hand over anything France, but that there should be a change in the Anglo-American relationship which Britain has passed on to other countries nuclear information obtained from America.

Today in Parliament HOUSE OF COMMONS

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COMING DEBATE HOUSE OF LORDS

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Thurs: Final day of the Common Market debate; Parliament.

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Strong bucolic charm of Handel score

By PETER STADLEN

HAVING moved on from Jonathan Miller's brilliant lecture at the British Academy on pornography and censorship to the Handel Opera Society's production of "Susanna" at Sadler's Wells, I almost wished that a Biblical climate of permissiveness had obviated the work's central incident.

Wide variety shown in sacred music

By MARTIN COOPER

THE Monteverdi Choir and the Symphonie Sacrae ensemble ended their recent series of concerts in Central European cathedrals with a programme in Southwark Cathedral. All the music belongs to the late 16th or 17th centuries, and most originated in Venice.

Of two pieces by Monteverdi himself, the psalm "Nisi Dominus" provided an interesting example of the composer's purely musical use of words (repeated short notes for "nisi" and dactyls for "surgite") as well for the more familiar kind of word-painting (arrows suggested by quick scales, and sleep and grief prompting long-held chords).

The miniature cantata of his "Excellent cash" used an astonishing variety of movements—tutti, solo and semichorus—with a very small space, and showed the composer at his most inventive.

Contrasts of instrumental colour, tempo and texture gave all this music an astonishing variety, particularly noticeable in Schütz's wedding motet, "Freue dich."

The singers, under John Eliot Gardiner, were well able to achieve a similar variety in the unaccompanied pieces—Gesualdo's enigmatic "Ave dulcissima," and a "Salve Regina" by Cavalli.

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Not that one would want to do without Handel's score, a marvellous compound of bucolic charm, dramatic fervour and stern polyphonic commentary.

But during the first act I nearly began to doubt the wisdom of putting this music on the stage.

This was not because Janet Sinclair appeared afflicted with a more persistent and distressing wobble than when I first heard her in the title role some 15 months ago.

It seemed symbolical that she had the stage all to herself when in the final scene she at last found her true form.

Chiefly what accounts for my disloyal second thoughts and unconstructive response was the continual presence of a dramatically unemployable chorus, however stalwart the singing.

Worse still, I thought the stereotyped devices devised for them by the producer David Thompson.

Nor did we emerge unscathed from the exhibition of comical infirmities and of the amorous fervours and jealousies of old age. Yet for all that the Second Elder was very effectively sung by Eric Shilline, new to the part, and his colleague, Duncan Robertson, after insignificant beginnings, eventually rose to heights of mellifluous hypocrisy.

Josam was taken as Handel intended, by a mezzo, Patricia Payne.

Charles Farrcombe, as last time, obtained spruce, sprightly playing particularly from the strings.

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A detail from Alphonse Legros' oil sketch, perhaps of Thomas Carlyle, forming part of "The Slade Tradition: 1871-1921" exhibition at the Fine Art Society. It measures 22½ in by 17 in.

BROADENING VISION IN SLADE TRADITION

By TERENCE MULLALLY

COMPARED with the advances that were made in broadening the range of art during the first 50 years of the Slade's existence, many artists of the *avant garde* of the last decade look like angry but ineffectual children.

The point is driven home by the exhibition "The Slade Tradition: 1871-1921" at the Fine Art Society until Nov. 5.

A group of three drawings by Bomberg, dating from immediately before the 1914-18 war, and one by William Roberts, of 1920, showing as they do a real understanding of Cubism, are both as harbingers of broadening vision, and in terms of quality, worth most of the experimentation of recent years.

Also fine are a group of drawings by Augustus John scattered about the gallery and in the window on Bond Street.

They range from his study for "Moss and the Brazen Serpent," which shows how in his student days he looked at the Venetians of the 16th century to a lovely pencil study of Mrs Derwent Lees.

Others who appear in a particularly favourable light are Alphonse Legros and Orpen. The former is represented by a wonderfully accomplished head probably of Carlyle, and the latter by several admirable drawings and paintings.

It is also good to see examples of two artists, Adrian Allinson and Bernard Meninsky, both of whom deserve to be better known.

Other things not to overlook range from an intensely romantic Paul Nash drawing, bought by the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, to a big oil in which Gilbert Spencer comes remarkably close to his brother Stanley.

Play's portrait in depth of a vagrant

By SEAN DAY-LEWIS

THOSE who think of the early and middle 1960s as the golden era of television usually go on to mention Jeremy Sandford's "Cathy Come Home" as the sort of abrasive play permissible then but ruled out in the anodyne 1970s.

Yet if that play was now rescued from the archives and set against Mr Sandford's latest cry for those at the bottom of the human pile, Edna, the Inebriate Woman (B.B.C.1), given as last night's "Play for Today," I doubt if it would appear the more powerful or outspoken of the two.

Edna was one of those ageing and overcast bundles of decay we see waddling along pavements, or searching through rubbish bins. As we pass them we look the other way, assuming a preoccupied expression to distinguish our guilty feelings.

Mr Sandford forced attention and involvement. The strength of his portrait lay in its death and dimensions, comedy and sadness together sprouting naturally from the character. The author's external sentiment was well buried.

Edna was hopelessly muddled. She had too much drink and too little food, and deeply depressed through a lifetime of being rejected. She was also cunning, perverse, aggressive in drink and too independent for her own good. But she endearingly preserved her partly unconscious sense of humour and mostly kept self-pity at bay.

She progressed aimlessly through town and country, through hostels, hospitals, prisons and bomb sites. She labelled herself a warfarer and would fly into unreasoning anger whenever she was described by officialdom as a vagrant.

It may be said that in order to establish his crusading points Mr Sandford made his charitable and professional people too obviously ineffectual and the welfare state officials too obviously legalistic and unsympathetic.

Some of the minor parts were overdrawn, or over-produced, but for me he avoided overstatement. His single point was that Edna could only be saved by somebody who recognised her as special and valuable human being.

The flashback sequence near the end, in which the infant Edna was seen being abandoned by her parents, was superfluous and therefore meant a slackening of grip.

Otherwise I found this the most moving and involving "Play for Today" yet, all the more truthful for being so well laced with comedy. It did honour to everybody involved—especially Patricia Hayes, intensely sensitive in the name part, and Barbara Jefford as the one do-gooder big enough to care enough.

Irene Shubik produced and Ted Kotcheff directed.

From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

London
TWO books by the mystic, poet and artist William Blake, have been accepted by the National Land Fund as part payment due on the estate of the late Lord Cunliffe who died in November, 1965. The books are valued at more than £20,000.

They will go on long-term loan to the University of Glasgow. The books, "Visions of the Daughters of Albion," published in 1793, and "Europe: a Prophecy," a year later, are part of an individual series of "Illuminated manuscripts" produced by the author during his later years.

MR PATRICK CORMACK, Conservative M.P. for Cannock, resigned as honorary treasurer of the Anglo-Soviet Parliamentary Group and became chairman of the All-Party Committee for the Release of Soviet Jewry. The committee was formed by 25 M.P.s.

Mr Cormack considered the two appointments incompatible. In his letter of resignation to Mr John Osborne, chairman of the Anglo-Soviet Group, he said he had become increasingly disturbed by the treatment of Jews in Russia.

Osawa
MR KOSYGIN, the Russian Foreign Minister, told Canadian Members of Parliament that there was no anti-Semitism in Russia, and that many of his best friends were Jews.

He said at a Press conference that the action of the British Government in expelling 105 members of the Russian diplomatic community in London would not be a setback to East-West détente.

Enfield
MR RONALD FRANCIS said at an inquest that his father, Mr William Francis, 60, of Nightingales Road, Edmonton, was told at a Labour Exchange when he was simply being lazy when he went along with his cards after being made redundant in a job he had held 25 years. Later the father threw himself under a lorry.

Being told he was lazy, preyed on his father's mind, and he walked the streets for two weeks looking for work, said Mr Francis.

Copenhagen
DENMARK'S new Social Democratic Government won a 99.68 vote in Parliament on a 10 per cent import surcharge.

Royal Variety Show for Commonwealth

By RONALD HASTINGS, Theatre Correspondent

THE Royal Variety Performance this year is likely to be seen in Commonwealth countries for the first time. The performance which takes place at the London Palladium on Nov. 15, will be attended by the Queen, Princess Anne and other members of the Royal Family.

Television rights for the performance alternate between the BBC and the commercial companies.

This year it is the turn of Associated Television who are paying £27,500 to record the show and transmit it, both in colour and black and white, the following Sunday evening.

The performance is in aid of the Variety Artists' Benevolent Fund, which is likely to benefit by about £40,000. But Bernard Delfont, who assembles the cast and presents the show each year, told me at the Palladium yesterday that the eventual sum is likely to be much higher because of the probability of selling the show to Commonwealth television companies.

First move
As this has never happened before no protocol existed. But the obvious first move had been to approach Buckingham Palace. Mr Delfont thought the Royal permission would certainly be granted.

Approaches from American television companies have often been made in the past, but Mr Delfont had always turned them down on the grounds of not wishing to commercialise a Royal event. As all the proceeds go to charity he thought the sale to such a country as Australia presented a quite different situation.

He estimated that the amount of additional revenue from Commonwealth sales would be substantial. Commenting on the performers taking part this year, Mr Delfont said he had tried to introduce as many newcomers as possible. Of the 17 acts, only four, Shirley Bassey, Tommy Cooper, Sacha Distel and Bruce Forsyth, had appeared in a Royal Performance before.

Only one musical group is included, The New Seekers. Mr Delfont believes a great impact will be made by The Little Angels of Korea, three boys and 25 girls aged between seven and 15 who form a folk ballet company.

Three relatively unknown comedy acts will be given their opportunity, Norman Collier, Dailey and Wayne, and Ken Goodwin. There will also be three specialty acts, The New Dolls, balancing cyclists, The Stupids, comedy acrobats from Sweden, and The Williams, from Hungary.

The veteran French jazz violinist, Stephane Grappelli, Hughie Green with an unnamed representative from "Opportunity Knocks," Lovelace Watkins, the Jack Parnell Orchestra and The Young Generation complete the bill, directed by Robert Nesbitt.

CELLO GROUP CONVINCING
JOHN LAMBERT'S "Nebula" for cello and strings, included in the New London Ensemble's concert at the Purcell Room had a basically imaginative idea at its centre.

From a set of casual, almost undefined fragments, plucked by the strings without too much worry about the relationships which would result, the images slowly took on recognisable shape.

Always the cello solo, projected forcefully by Antony Cooke, acted as the insistent thread binding everything together, until it budged the other strings into sustained unison accompaniments.

Unfortunately, at this point, when the music had no elaboration or support, it was also at its least striking. Under their conductor, Richard Bradshaw, the players gave it a convincing performance.

Though written nearly 50 years ago, Janacek's Concertino for Piano and six Instruments still sounds anything but conventional. Jonty Solomon's account of the solo part was strongly outlined and wonderfully alive.

Christie's wine sale totalled £10,629.
£350 for 3s 6d pot lid
At Phillips, a sale of Staffordshire pot lids, pottery and fairings brought in £4,678. A buyer secured a 1½ with "the matador" for £550, a record for this rare subject. This lid was bought in a Norfolk junk shop in 1948 for 3s 6d, reduced from 5s because of a chip.

Knights fetch £450
In Reiford, the sale of silver and jewellery held by Henry Spencer and Sons commanded £7,641. Silverman paid £150 for a pair of Augsburg figures of knights, 10½ in and 8½ in high.

£125,000 Kadinsky
In New York on Wednesday evening Sotheby's Parke-Bernet Galleries sold 20th century paintings, watercolours and drawings from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation for £13,370.

A Swiss buyer acquired a Kandinsky of 1914 for £125,000, an auction record for the artist's work. Other Kandinskys of 1923 and 1921 obtained £64,583 and £58,553.

£360 for bookcase
At Harrods, a two-day general sale realised £11,519. Sykes gave £360 for a mahogany library bookcase, 10ft 6in wide.

£1,900 ring
In Pulborough, a three-day general sale held by King and Gusemore totalled £22,627. Yesterday an emerald and diamond ring obtained £1,900 (Montague).

RITUAL-MINDED GODOT TYPES WELL ACTED

By ERIC SHORTER

SO Godot could have been a greyhound. That makes a novel thought at the King's Head, Islington, in an otherwise not very novel evening.

Performed after dinner in the back room of this pub, Roy Minton's "Death in Leicester" brings us a pair of ritual-minded, shabby-genteel husbands who have sought refuge from their wives in a seedy London basement.

Middle-aged and mutually dependent, they find their chief pleasures in a series of slow greyhounds, misogynists' recollections and a domestic discipline of fastidiously arranged simplicity.

They console themselves that someone else is always worse off. And very possibly one day they'll back a winner.

And though no one arrives as in Samuel Beckett's play with a message from beyond, there is always the telephone and their hopes.

Platitudinous? Familiar? Foreseeable? A deep sense of déjà vu abrades.

But until the last achingly obvious 20 minutes when it is clear that nothing can possibly happen, Mr Minton's duologue for those disenchanted men makes immensely artful entertainment.

It is immensely well acted. Howard Gourney as the meek member of the dim crinets and signs with philosophical resignation as his partner keeps their dull life and chatter in order.

And Philip Stone as the precise-minded, self-fulfilling leader, ever faithful to the cause of tidy discipline marvellously suggests the unwavering strength of a man in the mould of Beckett's Winnie, determined to see a grey life through. Director, John Roche.

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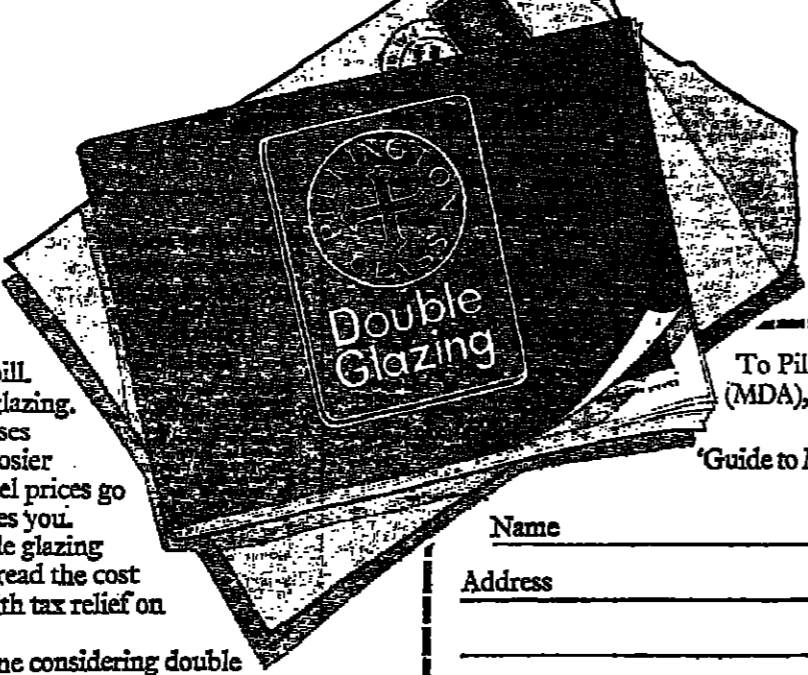
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Vadim across the Atlantic

AFTER masterly films in the London cinema in each of four successive weeks, a breathing space is needed for, and it is certainly provided by a couple of rivalities of which the more interesting is Roger Vadim's American film. Pretty Maids all in a Row (Ritz, £1.50).

This French director, of course, always has a great power of flesh, long before this same commonplace in the cinema; a pioneer in this line, he might say, and he sticks to it. I have never seen so many pretty young girls in one film before, some of whom, usually snored, happen to do nothing on.

How beastly boring, the earlier person may say, as he takes a mental note not to miss at any cost. In fact it is the framework being rather clever little burlesque or parody of a black comedy, not as alive as Robert Altman's memorable "Brewster McCloud" which required a film to sort it out, but aided with a light touch and a suspicion of tongue-in-cheek.

Nothing is an American high school at which, through the grace of the unfortunately named one (John David Carson), see the pupils rolling up in the morning. Since he's a 17-year-old—with a normal teenage hang-up—says a synopsis—it's hardly surprising the camera sees only catching them as a pretty parade of breasts and bottoms.

Ah! for the sadness of sex-seventeen, and the future, reassurances, too, which prove pressing when Ponce sees a dazzling new teacher (Angie Dickinson) that he asks to be cured. It is thus that he finds the boys, too the body of a girl, a fellow student, and an investigation starts, by policemen comic (Keenan Wynn) and self-confident (Telly Walras), into this and several other subsequent murders.

The deputy principal can hardly have done it, for he's not only the popular football coach at the school's guidance counselor (whatever that may exactly be); and when sent for he's giving a pupil what's called a personality test behind a locked door, further protected by a go saying "testing."

Essential fantasy

Since he is played by Rock Hudson, looking even more virile than usual behind a bushy moustache, and since the pupil is a girl, no great imagination need be applied to divining the nature of this test, nor is it required, the illustration here and elsewhere being as explicit as one an expect outside a film actually devoted to sex instruction.

What horror! staff taking advantage of pupils in this manner, would be the standard reaction, were it as in this case, there a suspicion of the opposite; it is forestalled by the style of the film which, from the start, is established a small but essential degree of fantasy; so when rather that the deputy principal who is evidently a great here, regards these activities

as "helping his students realise their potential" (that's surely a new description for it) we can smile, as dear, nice-minded Charles Lamb did at Restoration comedy, with a clear conscience.

That he has a pretty young wife (Barbara Leigh) is no concern to him, but some concern it appears, to the more possessive of his pupils who come in for testing, and when another girl is found murdered only the police rather than the audience are still left guessing.

No matter, the comedy after this discovery continues amiably and slightly satirically with funerals not allowed to interrupt favour over the school's football matches while the detective in charge maintains a wonderfully absurd combination of confidence and inactivity. And to keep things going is the comedy of Ponce's initiation by his pretty teacher, a parody. I presume of a familiar genre, which might well have been funnier.

Still, there remains something to amuse in this neatly made, nicely photographed, well acted little film, it's affectionate burlesque maintains a wonderfully fully absurd combination of confidence and inactivity. And to keep things going is the comedy of Ponce's initiation by his pretty teacher, a parody. I presume of a familiar genre, which might well have been funnier.

Drugged Dumas

More sex, with much nudity and simulated copulation, in Ridley Scott's *Camille* 2000 (New Victoria, X). Only it doesn't come out, as in the American film, as a pleasurable activity, rather the contrary.

This is an updating to the present rather than the future, as the title suggests, of the younger Dumas's famous "The Lady of the Camellias" which doesn't pay much attention to the original beyond labelling the leading characters Marguerite (Danièle Gaubert) and Armand (Nino Castelnuovo) and making one a poule-de-luxe, the other a nice young man infatuated with her.

Scene has moved from Paris to Rome, where the lady seems to have been set up in the Villa d'Este, at Tivoli. Her modern bedroom there in silver and white, with its multiple mirrors, transparent plastic draperies and what I took to be a circular water bed, would be better suited to film-making than love-making, I would say, though its clinical aspect doesn't prevent the couple coupling with an elegance to match the decors.

Or so you may conclude if you are a woman, for it is Marguerite who, to judge from the moaning and groaning usually used to suggest a satisfactory orgasm, gets pleasure from these unions, poor Armand not being allowed even the customary stertorous deep breathing to let us know he is in on the act.

More erotic, I thought, was an orgy at which Marguerite is an unwilling voyeur of Armand in action with a rival (position 13a).

No tears, from me at least, when the flower lady finally dies, not from tuberculosis, of course, but from drugs. This film's certificate, by the way, comes not from the censor but the Greater London Council, bless their hearts.



Pupil-teacher relations in "Pretty Maids all in a Row": teacher Rock Hudson, pupil Gretchen Burrell

Screening the radicals

IN an important season now in progress at the National Film Theatre, called "Amerika 1971—The Radical Film," the films are to be regarded primarily not as an art form but a means of communication. This certainly applies to the showpiece, *Yolande DuLuart's Angela: Portrait of a Revolutionary* (NFT, tonight and Oct. 31), which gives a good coherent cine reporter's view of Miss Davis from the time she started lecturing—with what intelligence and humour!—at the University of California, to her present troubles. I liked, too, *Emile de Antonio's Millhouse* (tonight, Oct. 27 and 31), a deadpan account of Nixon's political campaigns.

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Must proctors lose their powers?

THE ghosts of Jane Elsdon and Daisy Hopkins should hover about the Senate House at Cambridge next Tuesday when the dons discuss the recommendation of a committee of senior members and undergraduates that the proctors should be deprived of their constabulary powers.

These powers were conferred by an Act of Parliament which resulted from events in which the two young women played a prominent part.

Jane was arrested by a proctor in February, 1891, as she walked along Petty Cury. She was taken before the Vice-Chancellor, who dealt with her in private and sentenced her to three weeks' detention in the university jail, known as the Spinning House.

Conduct questioned

She escaped the same afternoon but was re-arrested and committed to quarter sessions by the borough justices on a charge of prison-breaking. She was convicted and sentenced but released at once by the Home Secretary on the ground that her escape was due to the negligence of her jailer. He may have been influenced to do this by a local and general outcry against the university's "Star Chamber conduct."

That outcry became louder still in December of the same year when Daisy was arrested by another proctor, tried by a new Vice-Chancellor in open court and committed to the Spinning House for 14 days. Leading Cambridge citizens

STANLEY FRENCH tells how Jane and Daisy started the outcry against the Cambridge proctors' powers that may end in abolition.

obtained a writ of habeas corpus on her behalf and she was released, not because the proctor and the Vice-Chancellor had acted outside the law, but because the court record had been so carelessly worded that it failed to show that she had committed an offence.

In both these cases the proctors and the Vice-Chancellors were acting under powers given to them by a Royal Charter of 1561 which authorised the Chancellor, master and scholars of the university "to make scrutiny, search and inquisition" in Cambridge and its suburbs "for all public women, procurers, vagabonds and other persons suspected of evil" and to punish them. These powers were confirmed by an Act of Parliament in 1856 but came under strong local criticism four years later when they were used in good faith against a completely innocent woman.

To many townspeople it seemed wrong that the young women of Cambridge should be liable to severe treatment by university officers than by the borough police and justices, whose jurisdiction was limited to common prostitutes who were seen to be soliciting in public, that is, who were proved to be doing evil and not merely suspected of it.

The events of 1891 brought the matter to a head. The town, supported by most of the national Press, determined to end the university's power to interfere with the liberty of

and there may be such occasions again.

Throughout the bitter controversy in 1891 there was never the least suggestion that the university's powers to discipline its own members should be weakened. The townspeople believed then, as they still believe, that the university must not shrink like a timorous spinster behind its walls and leave the hard-pressed police to deal unaided with the public misconduct of the 9,000 high-spirited and sometimes misguided young men it adds for six months every year to the town's 90,000 permanent residents.

Duty to the people

The university has a duty to do its best to ensure that the conduct of its members does not interfere with the peace and convenience of others. The symbol that the university recognises that it has that duty is the nightly walk about the streets of Cambridge by the proctors clad in cap and gown, accompanied by their constables or "bulldogs" and armed not only with disciplinary powers in respect of members of the university which they have had since the Middle Ages but also with the authority of an appointed protector of the Queen's Peace.

The proposal to do away with the walks derives from a view of authority so infantile that adoption of it would fully justify the inevitable public outcry at "restraint and inefficiency dons." Fortunately there are a great many dons to whom those adjectives are not applicable, as the ghosts of Jane and Daisy will learn if they attend the discussion at the Senate House on Oct. 26.

Charity drops its punitive image

ROBIN PAGE reports on the positive side of NSPCC work today

SINCE the birth of the Welfare State as we know it, in 1948, most people believe that by paying their weekly national insurance contributions, they are ensuring that the various welfare agencies of the State will look after their every need, in sickness and in health, from the cradle to the grave. In general, this belief is well founded, and because of the comprehensive nature of State aid, many charities, however flourishing they may be, do little more than duplicate the work of statutory bodies, and duplicate it rather badly.

The noteworthy exception to this, however, is the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and it is interesting to find that it reported a deficit of £39,827 for 1970. Apparently people seem to consider that the society is no longer relevant in the 1970s, specially in view of the fact that social services departments have been established by local authorities.

Unfortunately this view is far from accurate. There are still gaps in the welfare services which make the NSPCC one of the few organisations whose work and services are still vitally important to many families.

Sir Keith Joseph has said: "There is still a lot of child neglect and child cruelty. The more we look at this catalogue of misery, the more it is made to appear that the State can't do it all."

Last year the NSPCC opened 26,336 cases, involving 116 children who, through neglect, squalor, deprivation or ignorance, were in serious trouble or danger.

It is interesting to note that the cases dealt with, 12,878, were referred to the NSPCC for help, and this shows how the work of the society has changed, from its founding in 1884, when it was founded in response to the crusading zeal of members was reflected by a large number of court cases sitting in their work. Last year only 15 per cent of the cases involved court proceedings. Most of the society's

work is now considered to be preventative rather than punitive.

People approach the NSPCC for a variety of reasons. Many are suspicious of official bodies, others in times of great need, find the State machinery too cumbersome and inflexible, and some just want a pillar on which to lean for moral support during a time of need or domestic crisis.

In addition to the traditional work of the society, the pioneer spirit of the early workers is still reflected by its other activities. One of the most important projects undertaken recently has been the research it has carried out into the "battered child syndrome."

The problem of children and families in high flats is another subject on which much research has been done, for it has been found that as areas of appalling and squalid slumland have been razed to the ground, other evils have been created in the brick and concrete tower blocks that have replaced them. Families can feel isolated and alone. Parents undergo feelings of stress and anxiety and have to keep their children under constant surveillance. The children are denied adequate play opportunities.

The report drawn up by the society, "Children in Flats: A Family Study," has been circulated to local authorities. The first playgroups for children from high flats are being established.

Therapeutic playgroups for the under fives have also been established to cater for children from unstable, inadequate, or neglected homes, to help them during their pre-school years. Some of these playgroups have been set up in Ulster, including Belfast and Londonderry, where, even in an atmosphere of civil strife, deprived children from Roman Catholic and Protestant homes are given surroundings and activities to compensate for their poor home environment.

Because of these activities and the part the NSPCC is playing in educating and guiding parents, and in protecting and caring for children, its work is just as important as when the society was founded at the turn of the century. Yet it seems that if its financial situation does not improve, its work will have to be curtailed.

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE, Oct. 21

The Queen was represented by Lord Denham (Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for Sir Alan Dudley (formerly Minister at Bucharest) which was held at the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy today.

KENSINGTON PALACE, Oct. 21

The Duchess of Gloucester, as President, attended a meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem at No. 1, Grosvenor Crescent.

COPPINS, IVER, Oct. 21

The Duke of Kent, as President, today visited the Royal National Life-Boat Institution's Station and contractors' works in the Isle of Wight.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, was attended by Lt-Gen Richard Buckley, RN.

The Duchess of Kent, this morning opened the new Admission Unit at the Argyll and Bute Hospital, Lochgilphead, Argyll-shire.

HCR Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alan Henderson.

The Queen, accompanied by Princess Alexandra and the Royal Variety Performance at the London Palladium on Nov. 15.

The Duchess of Kent, patron of the National Society for Cancer Relief, will attend a show given by the Magic Circle in aid of the Society at the Lyric Theatre, Wembley, on Oct. 31.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Mr Hugh Wontner is 63 today; Mr Doris Lessing is 57; Lord Brougham is 92; and Lord Birkett 92.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr J. W. Matthews and Miss M. M. Bowliffie. The engagement is announced between John Matthews, 17th/21st Lancers, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Buxton of Mill House, Westacre, King's Lynn, and daughter of Sir John Buxton, near Wolverhampton, and Margaret Mathia, youngest daughter of Mr R. L. Bowliffie, of Clinkney Park, Malmesbury, Wilts, and of Mrs A. W. Nicholson, of All Saints House, Axminster, Devonshire.

Mr M. G. Gibson and Miss C. Langman. The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Mr and Mrs W. J. K. Gibbon, of Colney, presently Washington, D.C., and Camilla, daughter of Sir John and Lady Langman, of Ferritos Brook House, Cirencester.

Mr N. J. Borman and Miss M. M. Barnes. The engagement is announced between Norman Borman, of Dersingham, Norfolk, and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Barnes, of Helmingham, Lincolnshire.



Baroness Masham of Ilton accepting a helping hand from Thora Hird, the actress, at the Savoy Hotel yesterday when both were guest speakers at a lunch held in aid of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

WEDDINGS: Mr E. D. Woolley and Miss A. L. Frossard. The marriage took place on Oct. 19 at St. James's Church, London. The bride is the daughter of Mr Benjamin Dean Woolley, of the Close, Salisbury, and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs E. D. Woolley, of Bishop's Cottages, Bishop's Stortford.

DINNER: The Lord Mayor, Sir Peter Studd, last night entertained to dinner at the Mansion House, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Governor and directors of the Bank of England, and other members of the Court of Aldermen, the Sheriff, the Chief Justice and some members of the Court of Common Council.

WORLD CHESS: Tigran Petrosian (Russia) was recommended to rest by doctors in Buenos Aires yesterday and the eighth game of his World Championship eliminating series against Robert Fischer (Iceland) was postponed till Sunday.

ROYAL MASONIC HOSPITAL: By Our Masonic Correspondent. The marriage of Sir Eric Studd, a past District Grand Master for Bengal, and chairman of the Board of Management of the Royal Masonic Hospital, was the principal guest at the 19th annual prize-giving of the hospital's School of Nursing at Ravenscourt Park yesterday.

STEAKS COST MORE

By MARY MUNTON

IN wholesale meat markets this week prices have been slightly higher than last, and in retail shops, noted in Scotch and English steaks.

Despite the gales, fish supplies and prices have altered little. Mackerel was from 14p lb, herrings from 12p lb, fair supply of sprats 12p lb, plaice fillets 38p lb and skate 35p lb.

CANCER GRANT: The Swiss-based Cancer Research Institute Ltd, a new charity, is to give more than £300,000 to the Royal Marsden Hospital, Chelsea, and its teaching affiliate, the Institute of Cancer Research, over the next five years.

TODAY'S EVENTS: Queen's Life Guard Mounted, Horse Guards, 10.30. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Royal Albert Hall, 11.30.

Obituary: Angus Christian Edward Malcolm. At Bath, aged 65. An Englishman who spent most of his life in America.

CHRISTMAS CARDS: PLEASE HELP DEPRIVED CHILDREN IN THIS COUNTRY. In this year's cards, from the Church of England, 5,000 children are helped each year.

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IN MEMORIAM: Lord McCordale of Newton. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were represented by Major Sir Michael Hawkins at the memorial service for Lord McCordale of Newton held yesterday at St Margaret's, Westminster.

WAY OF THE WORLD

Question of the Day: WHEN the negotiations which led to the partition of Ireland were proceeding 50 years ago, one of the difficulties, as the 'Whitehall Diary' of Thomas Jones, then deputy Secretary to the Cabinet, pointed out...

Nature Diary: LAST NIGHT's high winds, which rattled my casement and sent a positive storm of wastepaper and chewed bits of paper flying through the window, were rejected by home-building moles, against the strong bottle-neck, brought down by several heavy rain clouds...

Fun With Flour: LEVA'S preliminary drawing makes this clear, revealing as it does how the great shafts of white flour radiate outwards from a vertex at the top...

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IT'S A BRIGHT OUTLOOK BOTH IN SCHOOL AND OUT



Toughie gangster look for spring toddler: denim pants and waistcoat, gingham blouse and tie, by Sally Figdale. Ages 2 to 6 years. From about £4.50, and of January.



Machine washable suede by Nordiska: shorts in sizes from 2 to 9 years, from £3.25; tabard from £4.50. They also do washable suede and Borg fake fur garments. Shorts and tabard available January.



Sailor suit in navy and white cotton poplin, sizes 4 to 14 years, from £6. By Truly Fair, available in February.



Young party dress by Paula Lee in Terylene/cotton, with yellow, red and green flowers on navy, sizes 8 to 14, from about £8.25; available soon.

ONCE it was the snob thing to send your child off to school—even the State school around the corner—in a uniform.

By Jean Scroggie

dering into the fashion limelight. Sailor outfits included the one we show top right; Morley St Joan also did a nautical-look dress with navy top, striped skirt and neck inset.

Saints' blazers are pin-dot white spots on navy, with curved, white collars. There will be lots of bright, bright colours, often boldly mixed, for spring: a red, boxy coat, say, with navy and yellow yoke, collar, pocket and cuff details, a deep inverted pleat in the back for swing. Dainty Maid are making this in Neospun jersey, using the same bold blocks of colour for a

suit, and a cardigan and trousers. Frederick Barrie and Emily Jane are among other firms who like this navy, red and yellow combination. Both like wide chevron stripes. Two other strong trends for spring: the waisted look again for the 7-to-9-year-olds, replacing the A-line or shift look, and a preference for cotton or

cotton / Terylene rather than Crimplene. For pretty/party wear, there are double-frill sleeves and fake-apron effects; long Victorian dresses, of course, in floral sprigs, stripes, patchwork; scene prints and sophisticated Japanese florals. And if you must have school uniform, the newest colour is burnt orange, headmistresses please note.

The manufacturers of children's fashions showing their advance samples to buyers this week in London were making up battle-jacket and safari suits in camouflage prints, two-tone twills, faded denim or tie-dye, in patchwork mixed with plain.

Stripes will be streaking about: Paula Lee are doing fine-striped mess jackets and V-front blazers over white pleated dresses, in red or blue; or—the most chic—fine brown and black, all with white. The blazer, in every fabric from jersey to patchwork, and often two-tone, will be almost universal. Popchicks are doing a lively range mixing patchwork or plaid and plain, with stitched gored skirts. Their alternative: the smock over trousers.

A YEAR OFF WORK FOR SWEDEN'S NEW FATHERS?

A PROPOSAL to allow fathers to take up to a year off work to look after baby at home will become a major talking point for politicians, child experts and families in Sweden this winter. Since more and more Swedish mothers are answering the government's exhortation to enter the labour market, greater pressure is being placed on day nurseries to care for young babies. So a royal commission has suggested that the current six months' leave of absence for working mothers to be with their newly-born babies should be doubled—and include fathers, too. The chances of parliamentary approval this winter, however, seem slim because of increasing economic troubles. The cost of

the scheme in social benefits paid to mothers and fathers, who might wish to take advantage of it, has not yet been worked out. One estimate, however, puts it as high as Kr500 million (about £40 million) a year. A daunting figure to consider at a time when the cost of living—40 per cent higher than Britain's—is rising at a rate of six per cent. Unemployment at over 200,000 represents a record 3.17 per cent., with no sign of improvement. In a land which considers itself the champion of social security in the West, the idea raises serious debate even in hard economic times. After nearly 40 years of social democracy there are some Swedes in high places who sincerely believe that the State looks

after children better than mothers can. Yet the commission, set up years ago mainly to study abortion legislation, has evidently decided that the pressure on crèches and day nurseries must be eased. Allowing working parents to stay at home longer while their jobs are kept open for them would be one way of overcoming the problem. The commission insisted, however, that both parents should not be at home together. Basically, Swedish mothers go out to work because they find home life boring. But today the idea of a career and all it offers is undoubtedly being replaced by the grim necessity for many parents to work just to balance the family budget because of rising prices.

Pre-school learning can even up the educational odds...

IT must be both encouraging and saddening for the educational psychologists who did the follow-up report, out this week, on the children and their families analysed in the Plowden Report seven years ago. The "handicaps" predicted then—on the basis of family literacy and early schooling—have been proved right, two times out of three. "It's rather like gardening," said Mr Gilbert Peaker, the consultant statistician who put together the report for the National Foundation for Educational Research. "What happens depends on the seed and whether the soil is good, not so much on later conditions. "Where parents haven't got much command of language, or don't care to talk much, the child suffers a severe handicap. He feels the follow-up report clearly shows the need for more nursery schooling, particularly in deprived areas. Pilot schemes of this kind have brought some success already in America, but those running through nursery and special primary education in England and Scotland are very much at the experimental stage. The National Children's Bureau confirms the need for this kind of urgent action in

By Lynne Edmunds its latest report which documents the medical, educational and social disadvantages suffered by illegitimate children reared by their mothers alone. "Often people think the first few years don't matter," said Dr Kellmer Pringle, the Bureau's Director. "The opposite is true and we haven't yet provided day and nursery care of the quality needed most by the disadvantaged." The timing of these reports coincides with the National Campaign for Nursery Education's petition calling on the Government and local education authorities for immediate action. But M P Joan Lester, a vice-president of the Campaign, is only moderately optimistic about the outcome. "We can go on ad infinitum quoting authoritative sources in support of nursery education and we do," she said. "Everyone agrees but no one in authority is prepared to help. Many people still feel nursery education is a frill and many men see it as simply baby-minding, or a way of getting rid of the child." Two other women who know its benefits to children

from practical experience are former teacher and mother of two young daughters, Mrs Vicky Hurst, and the headmistress of Brambar Nursery School in Kensington, Mrs Joy Richards. "The benefits of pre-school education are tremendous," says Mrs Richards. "But I'm afraid it's a long-term fight." Asked whether the individual child's needs are easily understood in nursery schools, she says: "All children are basically creative, some more than others. "You can spot the child from a deprived background in all sorts of ways. They all show it differently." Many mothers must have felt as Mrs Hurst did when her 3½-year-old daughter Charlotte first started nursery school. "It's released all her frustration—mainly, until now, directed at me! She took to it immediately with only a very small amount of separation anxiety. "Now she has a new confidence and tremendous feeling that she's a person in her own right. The children, deprived and dim, and normal and bright alike, all gain independence from the experience."

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LEGAL AID WILL MOST WIDOW MOST OF HER CAPITAL

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent

WIDOW has been told she must contribute £3,336—almost all her capital—to the legal fund before she can have aid to sue a hospital and a consultant following her husband's death.

The widow, Mrs Francine Godber, 44, of Ruddington, Leicestershire, already faces a bill for £2,500 from a French hospital. Her husband Ernest, 46, who was convalescing there last year after treatment in the English hospital,

fell seriously ill and had to have both kidneys removed.

He was flown to Nottingham after 10 days in a Nice hospital and died four days later in Nottingham City Hospital.

At the request Mr A. Rothera, the Nottingham city coroner, expressed concern at the "apparent failure" to diagnose high blood pressure during the initial stages of the treatment in England. He suggested that the French essence in France would not have been approved if this condition had been discovered.

MP's inquiry call

Mr Clarke, Conservative MP for Rushcliffe, who raised the case briefly in Parliament on Wednesday, said he wanted a Ministry of Health inquiry into Mr Godber's treatment.

It was a proper case for the Supplementary Benefits Commission, which assesses contributions from income and capital in legal-aid cases, to use its discretion to disregard Mrs Godber's capital.

Mrs Godber is seeking to bring an action alleging negligence against Sheffield Hospital Board and a Nottingham consultant. Her income is only a State widow's pension and a £1-25p-a-week war pension on which she has to support a child.

Mr Clarke said he understood her capital was about £3,900, mostly from an insurance policy on her husband.

She had earmarked the capital to buy the house in which she was the sitting tenant. If this fell through and she had to pay increased rent her capital would soon be eaten away and she would have to fall back on Supplementary Benefits.

Mr Seton Pollock, head of the Law Society's legal-aid department, said that an applicant for aid can be required to contribute all but £125 of their "disposable" capital. Only such items as their house, clothes and tools of trade were exempt.

Mrs Godber had been asked to make such a big contribution because the action was expected to be expensive. Witnesses in England and France had to be interviewed on highly-technical matters and experts from both countries might have to be called.

Crowds left behind by the Queen

By GUY RAIS in Ephesus

PRINCESS ANNE, partially recovered from the sore throat which forced her to leave a reception aboard the Royal yacht Britannia on Wednesday night, joined the Queen and Prince Philip for a tour of the ancient city of Ephesus yesterday.

They walked through the ruins where St Paul was spurned by the Ephesians in the 24,000-seat amphitheatre when he asked them to accept Christianity as the true religion.

In contrast to their previous engagements with thousands of cheering spectators, there were no other visitors at the ruins, except the 100 photographers, television crewmen and reporters, all trying to get close to them.

In brilliant sunshine and a temperature of 75 degrees, the Royal Family walked nearly a mile through ruined avenues dominated by Roman columns, fountain sites, temples and marble statues, some first excavated by British archaeologists more than 100 years ago.

In spite of the heat the Queen wore a dress and jacket in a deep blue wool crepe with a draped turban in brown, blue and white printed wool jersey.

Princess Anne was more comfortably dressed in a sleeveless beige dress with floral silk yoke and broad-brimmed white straw hat.

Throughout the tour the Queen's guide, Mr Sabastin Turkoglu, the curator, speaking French, explained the significance of the ruins, and the Queen asked many questions. Prince Philip's interpreter, a young woman, spoke in English. Both the Queen and Princess Anne took many photographs.

Boy on the Dolphin

They returned five miles inland to visit the museum at Selçuk with its treasures of the mythological Boy on the Dolphin, the fresco of Socrates and the winged statue of Eros.

After a private lunch with members of the household on the patio of a hotel at Kusadasi, they returned to Britannia for the journey to Killibair prior to seeing the battlefields and cemeteries at Gallipoli.

£20,000 FUR RAID

By Our Crime Staff
Fur coats valued at £20,000 were stolen early yesterday in a raid on M. Katsch, manufacturing furriers, of Cazenove Road, Stamford Hill.



In the footsteps of St Paul—the Queen pausing to use her camera during her walk back in time at Ephesus yesterday.

Niarchos in secret marriage to Tina

By ANTHONY MANN in Paris

MR STAVROS NIARCHOS, 62, the Greek shipowner, was married in Paris yesterday to Tina, formerly the Marchioness of Blandford and at one time his sister-in-law. The wedding was kept secret until the couple had left on honeymoon.

Before her marriage to the Marquess of Blandford, the bride, who is 42, was the wife of Mr Aristotle Onassis, shipping rival to Mr Niarchos and now married to the former Jacqueline Kennedy.

Her sister, Eugenia Livanos, who married Mr Niarchos after the divorce from his first wife, died in his private island of Spetsopoula, some 60 miles from Athens, in May last year.

An inquiry found that death was due to an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Mother as witness

Mrs Livanos, mother of the two sisters, was present at the civil ceremony at the Town Hall of the eighth district of Paris as witness. Count Rene de Chambrun, a Paris lawyer, who is legal adviser to Mr Niarchos, was also present.

The bride had made application to the French courts to be permitted to remarry before the normal legal period of 300 days after the divorce from the Marchioness of Blandford had elapsed. This is usually granted if the court finds that there are pressing reasons.

It is understood that the couple are on honeymoon in France.

The late Mr Stavros Livanos was nicknamed "The Rock of the Atlantic" as he was the wealthiest shipowner in the United States after World War II.

Mr Niarchos controls the largest Greek shipyards south of Athens, and commands a fleet of oil tankers totalling about two million gross tons. He has entered into a new venture with the extension and operation of a huge oil refinery.

He has four children, three boys and a girl. Five years ago, Niarchos married Charlotte Ford, daughter of the American car manufacturer. But after the birth of a daughter he divorced her and remarried Eugenia.

The former Marchioness was 16 when she married the Aristoteles Onassis, from whom she was divorced in 1960. Shortly after she married the Marquess of Blandford. With Mr Onassis she had two children and with the Marquess a third child.

RISK 'HIGHER' IN ENGLISH CIGARETTES

By CLARE DOVER Science Staff

THE method of curing tobacco used in English cigarettes may be responsible for the cancer risk rather than the tobacco itself. This is indicated by work at the Chester Beatty Research Institute.

The tobacco is dried by artificial heat at temperatures which reach 170deg F (76deg C) while Continental cigarette tobaccos, like cigars, are air cured, which does not involve such high temperatures.

A research report in the British Medical Journal by the late Prof. R. D. Passey, of the Chester Beatty Institute, says that the smoke of English cigarettes greatly shortens the life of rats and damages the respiratory system.

The researchers used rats for testing the effect of the smoke of a well-known brand of English cigarette, cigar smoke and the smoke of air cured cigarette tobacco called Burley.

More dangerous.
The experiments showed that out of 48 animals exposed to English cigarette tobacco smoke, 34 died with varying degrees of respiratory disease while of 48 exposed to the cigar tobacco and 12 exposed to Burley tobacco, only three had died.

Prof. Passey says "The smokes of air-cured tobaccos are more dangerous to man and to animals than those of air-cured tobaccos."

A spokesman for Imperial Tobacco said yesterday that air-cured tobacco was used in English cigarettes because of the demand. The curing process gave a flavour which suited the English smoker.

HOLLAND TURNS TO ENGLISH

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent at The Hague

ENGLISH is to be made a compulsory subject in primary schools throughout Holland. This major new law, which is likely to have far-reaching effects on Britain, is expected to be implemented by 1975.

Educationists drafting the Bill are planning a series of courses in English for the 50,000 teachers in Holland's 8,000 primary schools.

Apart from this, colleges of education will be told in train at least 16,000 specialist English teachers for primary schools by 1980.

The law will make it compulsory for children to learn the language alongside Dutch from the age of 10, but schools will be free to start teaching it to 6-year-olds from the moment they begin compulsory schooling.

Blow to Pompidou

Department of Education officials in The Hague are reluctant to interpret this radical move in political terms but it will clearly come as a blow to President Pompidou, who wants to encourage the wider teaching of French as the Common Market language.

It will further strengthen the ties between the Netherlands and Britain and apart from any ideological implications the law will bring Britain a modest but welcome boost to her exports of English language audio-visual aids and books.

French - language teachers, quick to read the writing on the wall, are to demonstrate in Amsterdam tomorrow against the decreasing popularity and influence of the language in secondary schools.

But the draft bill makes the motive clear: "English is a universal language with great practical value. It is the same foreign language taught in Holland's neighbouring countries."

Bilingual 14-year-olds

Mr Jan Willem Pessen, chief inspector of primary schools, and one of the Bill's architects, told me yesterday: "We intend to make all Dutch citizens capable of communicating in English."

"It is easily the most international language and will be taught to our young children by tapes and other audio-visual aids prepared by specialists in England."

Dr Jacques Carpay, of the Psycho-Linguistics Department of Utrecht University, who has been leading a closely-researched pilot scheme with 350 children aged 10, said: "We aim to produce a totally bilingual generation of 14-year-olds by 1985."

Taxman 'muzzled' by Secrets Act' on over-payments

By OUR CIVIL SERVICE CORRESPONDENT

AN Inland Revenue officer has told the Franks inquiry on the Official Secrets Act that he was "muzzled" by superiors when he discovered overpayments by tax-payers ranging from £5 to £30.

"I was told no action was proposed to review the cases," he told me yesterday.

When I offered my resignation I was warned that I would get no pension and that I risked prison under the Official Secrets Act if I disclosed information.

"The tax system has since been changed so this particular mistake could no longer occur. But my concern is for the public and I want to make sure that instances of this kind could not be hushed up again."

The man, who does not wish to be named at this stage, has been more than 20 years in the Inland Revenue. The instances he is citing, he alleged, occurred when he worked at a London tax office and arose because at least 10 per cent of the staff did not understand the system.

Warnings given

An Inland Revenue Staff Federation spokesman said the Federation has frequently issued warnings that staff shortage and regulation changes were adding to tax-office pressures.

The federation would watch whether the Franks committee considered changes—either giving civil servants a further court of appeal or greater freedom as individuals.

"We are interested in any proposals to improve the machinery for complaints on behalf of the public," he added.

The committee is expected to report about next May.

LADY NUTTALL GETS DECREE

Sir Nicholas Nuttall, 37, the third baronet, of Lowesby Hall, Leics, offered no defence in the Divorce Court yesterday when a decree was granted to his wife, Rosemary Caroline. He was ordered to pay costs.

Judge Stogdon found the marriage had irretrievably broken down because of adultery by Sir Nicholas with Lady Patrick Beresford. He said the decree could be made final on Dec. 1 because Sir Nicholas and Lady Beresford wished to marry.

BOAC PLANE GROUNDED IN NAIROBI

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A BOAC VC-10 jet was grounded at Nairobi airport by a union boycott yesterday in retaliation for the grounding by union action at Heathrow of an East African Airways VC-10.

The East African Airways plane was prevented from taking off on Wednesday night when B O C Transport and General Workers Union staff declared the airline "black" in support of a British employee of the African airline who was dismissed. The B O C men provide ground services for East Africa.

Two other East African planes bound for London were diverted to Paris.

The Transport Workers are seeking the reinstatement of the sacked official, Mr Peter Davis, a traffic liaison officer. They claim he was not given adequate reason for his dismissal.

Mr C. Wanzara, station manager at Heathrow for East African, said that Mr Davis was sacked for "misconduct." But another official of the airline is reported to have said in Nairobi that he was sacked as a result of the airline's policy of replacing Europeans with Africans.

Senior African officials of East African Airways, left Nairobi for London last night for a meeting with Mr John Cousins, a national officer of the Transport and General Workers Union.

"The score is one all, one to London and one to East Africa," said Mr Wanzara last night.

MARCHER FINED £100

David McGhee, 25, of Grindlay Street, Edinburgh, was fined £100 yesterday for causing a breach of the peace during a march by the Irish Solidarity Movement in Glasgow on Saturday. He was said to have shouted: "Up the I.R.A."



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Home helps not covered by Insurance Act

Daily Telegraph Reporter

DOMESTIC helps, gardeners, odd-job carpenters and other people employed in a private house will not be covered by the Employers Liability (Compulsory Insurance) Act, the Department of Employment announced last night.

From Jan. 1, employers who do not insure against accidents to employees will be committing an offence under the new Act. But the legislation classes those employed by private householders as independent contractors or free-lance agents.

A spokesman for the department said: "People in that bracket will still be able to claim compensation for accidents under existing laws if negligence on the part of the householders can be proved." In the House of Commons on Wednesday, Mr Dudley Smith,

Under-Secretary, Employment, said the Government would like legislation to take action in any case brought to its notice under the Act.

The Department spokesman said: "All employers carrying on a business will have to insure and maintain insurance under approved policies with authorised insurers under this Act."

Business is widely defined in the Act but it includes a trade or profession or any other activity carried on by one or more people or a company.

"There are a few types of employment outside this definition but a private householder is not regarded as running a business if he or she employs help in some form or other and insurance under the Act is not required."

It is estimated by the Department that at the moment about 5 per cent of the work force in Britain is uninsured by its employers.

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Oct. 18-Oct. 29. Pay Day: Nov. 9. Bargains Marked: 11,969

Rises: 252. Falls: 761. Unchanged: 1,074. Dollar Premium: 19½ p.c. (unchanged)

A GLOOMY atmosphere prevailed in the industrial sections of London stock markets yesterday as jobbers took action to avoid increased nervousness. Apart from the uncertainty created by the forthcoming Parliamentary vote on the Common Market the general tone was affected by the further rise in unemployment and by renewed weakness on Wall Street.

A broker's circular recommending the sale of Unilever Ltd had a big impact and the shares dropped to 28½ before closing 1½ down on balance at 28½. The *Financial Times* Ordinary share index was finally 7.7 down on the day at 404.7.

British Government securities scored gains of up to ½ in early dealings following the United States prime rate cuts, but the buying volume soon ran out of steam and subsequent profit-taking brought the market down to earth with a bump. Final quotations showed net losses extending to ½ in the long-term treasury 3½ p.c., 1982-86, closing that amount down at £105, after £104. Dealers reported a good reception for the new 'top' stock, Treasury 8 p.c., 2003-06, which established a small premium at 55½.

Sellers again held the stage in leading bank shares and net losses of 8 were seen in Barclays, at 54½, and Lloyds, at 54½. Elsewhere, Jessel Securities reacted after the results and scrip issue news, closing 6 down at 27½, while advance changes also occurred in Slater, Walker Securities, at 29½, and Keyser Ullman, at 54½. Against the trend, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking advanced ½ to 157½.

On the takeover scene, Trust Houses made further gains following pending news developments in the approach from Allied Breweries and touched 160 before closing 3 down on the day at 162½. Venesta International were also subjected to profit-taking after the recent advance on the bid from Ozalid. The shares ended 4½ down

Unemployment and Wall St. weakness prolongs selling

Vague suggestions of imminent developments accompanied demand for Proprietors of Hay's Wharf, 7 higher at 360½. Other firm spots included Mettoy, 4 better at 26p ahead of today's interim report, Paterson Zochonis, at 380p, the persistence of a single buyer in a thin market, and Lake and Elliot, at 138p on the results and capital proposals.

The report in *The Daily Telegraph* that Trafalgar House has sold its large holding in Richard Cusick to 205½, but London Brick increased to 100p on news of the increased interim dividend.

Profit-taking ahead of today's publication of the full report left Ladbroke Group 12 down at 55½, while the news of Butterley Engineering taking over Critchley Home accompanied by a request for a suspension of dealings in Butterley shares, unchanged at 95½ before the announcement. Aetlon were easier at 95½ on the 'rights' issue, with the new shares at 2½ premium.

Further undermined by a report that the Libyan Government is planning to nationalise 51 p.c. of the country's oil producing operations. Share prices closed at the bottom, with British Petroleum old, 13 down at 80p, and new 1½ off at 88½ premium. Burmah dropped 14 to 41p, Shell 12 to 54½, and Ultramar 11 to 32p.

Sir Ronald Prain's call for a cut-back in world copper output added to the burdens of jobbers in the mining market and prices suffered a further setback. Johannesburg fell 3½p to 97½, while RTZ closed 13 down at 18p and Messina 12 lower at 20p.

Heavy Canadian selling was reported in Selection Trust, which slumped 55 to 52½, a movement which brought sympathetic dullness in 'Casals' at 150p, after 145p. Gold shares were usually easier where changed in slack trading, while Australian were notable for losses in Western Mining, at 107p, Poseidon, at 62p, and Metals Exploration, at 145p. Whim Creek, initially dull at 138p, recovered well to close 12 higher on the day at 160p.

Property shares came back on a broad front, while insurances were mainly notable for renewed weakness in Eagle Star, 25 lower at 440p on continued selling after the interim report. Royal Insurance dropped 11 to 394p and Sun Alliance 7 to 310p, but met were favoured at 322p, a rise of 2p. Buyers of Hawker Siddeley were expressing optimism about prospects for today's half-yearly figures and the shares ended 6 up at 227p, after 221p. Paper printing issues were mainly dull as Thompson Organisation suffered a late reaction of 12 to 70p on the interim report.

Already a sensitive market owing to the prevailing conditions on Wall Street, leading oils were

tailpiece

FIRM features were few and far between in equity markets yesterday, but the shares of Pifco Holdings stood out with a jump of 18 to 350p. The movement was judged to be a reflection of the recent record results from this 'name' in the electrical appliance field, but there was also some speculation that a takeover offer could be on the way.

Jobbers in Pifco have a difficult time trying to meet orders owing to the very thin market in the shares—business is rarely done in lots of more than 250—and one rather frustrated dealer suggested that the company should make its shares more marketable by way of a fairly substantial scrip issue.

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BRITISH FUNDS

Stock	Price
Accumulated (Five to Six)	100
Victoria	100
...	...

CORPORATION STOCK

Stock	Price
British Petroleum	80
Shell	54
...	...

DOMINION STOCKS

Stock	Price
Canadian Pacific	100
Imperial Oil	100
...	...

FOREIGN STOCKS

Stock	Price
American Express	100
Deutsche Bank	100
...	...

DOLLAR STOCKS

Stock	Price
Bank of America	100
Wells Fargo	100
...	...

BANKS, DISCOUNT, H.P.

Stock	Price
Bank of England	100
London & Lancashire	100
...	...

FOOD & CATERING

Stock	Price
Asda	100
...	...

BUILDING & ROADS

Stock	Price
British Road Builders	100
...	...

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

Stock	Price
British Electric	100
...	...

DRAPERY & STORES

Stock	Price
Debenhams	100
...	...

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Price
British Steel	100
...	...

MOTORS & AIRCRAFT

Stock	Price
British Airways	100
...	...

INSURANCE

Stock	Price
Royal Indemnity	100
...	...

OIL SHARES

Stock	Price
British Petroleum	80
Shell	54
...	...

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Stock	Price
Financial Trust	100
...	...

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Stock	Price
Investment Trust	100
...	...

TEXTILES

Stock	Price
Textile Trust	100
...	...

PAPERS & PUBLISHERS

Stock	Price
News International	100
...	...

MING

Stock	Price
Ming Trust	100
...	...

PROPERTY

Stock	Price
Property Trust	100
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RECENT ISSUES

Stock	Price
Recent Issues	100
...	...

TOBACCOS

Stock	Price
Tobacco Trust	100
...	...

SHOES & LEATHERS

Stock	Price
Shoe Trust	100
...	...

TV & CINEMAS

Stock	Price
TV Trust	100
...	...

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Hamper first-half for hos. Tilling

Tilling's highest industrial profits... First-half profits advanced by 32 p.c. to £49 million...

Essey disappoints

Essey Company's first-quarter profits... Corresponding £2,284,000 have been broadly in line...

Wike & Elliott's jump

Wike & Elliott's 1970-71 pre-tax profits... £208,815 to another new peak of £284,617...

and K. Ipsurge

Turnover of S. and K. Holdings... Over the first half of the financial year...

Oldham confident

For any reason the proposed Oldham-Estate deal did not go through... Oldham is confident...

Smiles & Gill & Duffus

SHAREHOLDERS in the international commodity brokers Gill & Duffus are getting an increased interim dividend...

Stone-Platt plays safe

ESPIE's good first-half figures here's a note of caution about the firm's statements... Stone-Platt is playing safe...

Essey's jump

THE Finance and trading group Essey Securities has reported a 70.71 total dividend from 28 p.c. to 48 p.c. with a 16 p.c. final...

Thomson Organisation

THE GENERAL economic conditions... Thomson Organisation is reporting a 10 p.c. increase in its interim dividend...

ACTUARIES INDICES

General Group 167.98 (-2.05) 500 ... 181.59 (-2.57) 11-Share ... 178.59 (-2.56)

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

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Bank Governor pinpoints perils of floating rates

THE GOVERNOR of the Bank of England, Sir Leslie O'Brien, last night firmly set his face against the concept of floating currencies... He said the City's merchants and bankers in the Mansion House...



Sir Jim Slater, chairman of Slater, Walker Securities—part of the scheme to de-industrialise.

Stock brokers urged to support USE concept

AT THE ANNUAL General meeting of the Council of Associated Stock Exchanges the newly-elected president, Mr G. R. Simpson, made a strong plea for a progressive attitude to the imminent proposals for a united stock exchange...

Hope of saving Autonomics in new form

ALTHOUGH the failure of the computer Autonomics has now brought its parent company, Miles Roman, into liquidation, there are still strenuous efforts being made to save something from the wreckage...



In tomorrow's Family Money Go Round... Edwin Arnold discusses aspects of a problem that will confront more and more landowners...

Barclay expects £2m for 1971

BARCLAY Securities fully expects to achieve a £2 million pre-tax profit in the year to Dec 31, 1971, confirmed chairman John Bentley yesterday...

Airlines build up links with THF

BRITAIN'S two State airlines have reached agreement in principle to strengthen their links with the travel interests of Trust Houses Forte...

Sir Martin ponders on property

FOR SEVERAL reasons, the Council of the London Stock Exchange is currently questioning the degrees of security attached to property bonds... Sir Martin ponders on property...

Leeds Perm. sticks to 6pc

BRITAIN'S fifth largest building society, the Leeds Permanent, is to continue to pay 6 p.c. on regular savers—a rate first introduced two years ago—despite the recommendation by the Building Societies' Association to cut savings and mortgage rates...

Gaps in the Post Office accounts

A SERIES of reservations are set out by the joint auditors, Touche Ross and Co. and Cooper Brothers and Co., in approving the accounts published by the Post Office yesterday... Gaps in the Post Office accounts...

Crittall goes to Butterley in £9½m Slater deal

SLATER, Walker Securities last night announced a plan to divest itself of 100 p.c. ownership of the Crittall-Hope window manufacturing subsidiary, passing it to a £9 million deal to Butterley Engineering Industries...

Barber's view of 'realism'

THE CHANCELLOR of the Exchequer spoke to similar themes... Barber's view of 'realism'...

Harry Hyams plans his greatest coup?

BY THE CITY EDITOR

IS MR HARRY Hyams planning the biggest deal of his profitable career? I understand from usually reliable sources that he is setting the wheels in motion for buying out the shareholding of George Wimpey in the Hyams-created Oldham Estate...

When it is impossible to confirm all the facts, report must suffice... Allied nothing to declare...

ALLIED Breweries yesterday denied that the company or its associates have bought any Trust Houses Forte shares... Allied nothing to declare...

Hambros squeezed in United States

HAMBROS BANK has been forced to sell its American banking subsidiary, the Hambro American Bank and Trust Company of New York in order to comply with the American Bank Holding Company Act...

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TRUST PRICES

Table of Trust Prices listing various funds and their prices, including sections for Unit Managers, Life Assurance Co., and various investment trusts.

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Steady climb by spot sterling to \$2.4926

STERLING opened at \$2.4905 and held around that level for most of the morning. Short-dated sterling remains dear, however, and Euro-dollar rates easier, generating a persistent demand for spot sterling.

On the Continent the dollar gained ground in most centres. THE POUND ABROAD The following exchange rates for the pound sterling are current as at 10.15 a.m. on October 22, 1971.

Table of Exchange Rates for various currencies including Gold Price, Euro Dollars, Loan Rates, and Forward Rates.

COMMODITIES

Table of Commodity Prices listing various goods such as LONDON METAL MARKETS, LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS, and LONDON GRAIN MARKETS.

Allied Irish Banks Limited INTERIM STATEMENT. The Directors of Allied Irish Banks Limited have announced an Interim Dividend for the year ending 31st March 1972 of 8% less Income Tax, payable on 26th November 1971 to Shareholders on the register as at close of business on 29th October 1971.

Money earns good, safe interest in a Lombard North Central Deposit Account. A Bank Deposit Account with Lombard North Central provides a good rate of interest, with complete safety for your capital - leading to financial peace of mind.

With business as far apart as Lagos and Hongkong one head can be better than two. Both Standard Bank and Chartered Bank have long been bywords in their own spheres. But now they are together in one great banking complex they share, as it were, a common nerve system.

PLESSEY

First quarter results

Financial year 1971-72

	3 Months to September 30 1971	3 Months to September 30 1970
Turnover	61 500	59 400
Profit on Trading	6 185	7 707
Depreciation	2 295	2 204
Investment Income	3 680	5 503
Trade Associates	274	291
Other	363	457
Profit before Interest and Taxation	4 527	6 251
Interest Payable	1 101	967
Profit before Taxation	3 426	5 284
Taxation	1 326	2 363
Profit after Taxation	2 100	2 921
Minority Interest	22	48
Supplementary Depreciation	40	40
Profit attributable to Members of The Plessey Company Limited	2 038	2 843
Earnings per Share in pence	1.1p	1.5p

The figures for the quarter ended 30th September 1971 have been prepared on a fully consolidated basis. Those for the comparative period, quarter ended 30th September 1970, include the results of Alloys Unlimited, Inc. with appropriate allocation of year-end adjustments in respect of that group of companies.

For the first quarter of the current year results are broadly in line with our expectations. These were summarized in the review by the Chairman in the Report and Accounts for 1970/71 as follows:—
"As to the short term, the first half of the financial year is unlikely to show any improvement, but I believe we can look more confidently at the second half."

The low level of profits in the quarter reflects the unusually weak trading conditions and profit margins in July and August, thereby accentuating the historical pattern of lower than average profits in the first quarter of the Company's financial year.

The Plessey Company Limited
Hford, Essex, England

FINANCIAL NOTICES

WHEELOCK MARDEN AND COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Royal Hotel, 51, Mark Lane, London, E.C.3, on Friday, 29th October, 1971, at 10.00 a.m. The business to be transacted at the meeting is as follows:—
1. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and Auditors for the year ended 31st March 1971.
2. To declare a final dividend for the year ended 31st March 1971.
3. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and Auditors for the year ended 31st March 1970.
4. To appoint Auditors.
A member entitled to attend and vote at the meeting is entitled to do so either in person or by proxy. A proxy need not be a member of the Company.
The Register of Members will be closed from 12.00 noon on 22nd October 1971 to 12.00 noon on 28th October 1971, both inclusive, during which period no share transfers will be registered.
By order of the Board,
D. R. METCALF, Secretary,
Royal Hotel, 51, Mark Lane, London, E.C.3.

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THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Plessey gives blurred image

By PETER WELHAM and PETER DUFFY

SOME OF PLESSEY'S shareholders managed to leave yesterday's annual meeting unaware that the first-quarter figures had been released, but figures apart they were very little worse off than the rest of us.

Plessey is still giving little away about its own predictions for the rest of the year except to repeat that after the first-quarter's 53 per cent profit collapse "broadly in line with our expectations" the first half is unlikely to show any improvement but it can look more confidently at the second half.

Behind the depressed profits lie two major factors. One is Alloys Unlimited, which at a guess contributed a loss of some £100,000 compared with minus-£70,000 a year ago. Estimates aren't banking on great things from Alloys this year—break-even or a small profit would be the best hope.

The real blame for the first quarter falls on the seasonally low demand for components in August and September. Historically the first quarter has lost in about 25 per cent in profit terms but the closing March-June quarter.

This year things have been exceptionally bad, and with the component's business relying on high volume for its success, there could have been some losses in that sector.

The second quarter should see some seasonal pick-up, some slight impetus from a slowly resurgent United Kingdom economy and some benefit from the internal reorganisation. A boost in the component's ratio of £6 million with further improvement through the year as order levels gain ground in the components business.

That still points to the conclusion we reached earlier—Plessey will be doing well to top earnings of 7p a share. That in turn means a prospective price-earnings ratio of 15.50, the price (steadily yesterday at 121p on bear

closing) hardly looks all that cheap. The charts points supporters of 114 and firm resistance at 10p. Frankly, it would be surprising to see that tested.

Yield in Jessel's favour

IT SEEMS that nothing that Jessel Securities can do will meet with market approval. Admittedly it was a dull day but 24-35 million pretax against £2-36 million and a forecast over a million should have brought a gleam to the jobber's jaundiced eye. Instead the shares finished 8 lower at 272p. The snag was that in July Jessel forecast a net attributable £1-8 million and after exceptional costs beat its target only marginally.

At this level the shares are selling at 17.5 times earnings so to this extent Jessel has scored a breakthrough—it has tended to sell at a lower multiple.

As ever, it is not so much the quantity of earnings that is at doubt as the quality. Dealing profits are ever a feature of Jessel profits and these have increased from £650,000 to £750,000. Stephenson Hardy also had a bumper year with 1970 earnings of around £250,000 to £1-5 million. Here, since "Shell" cancelled its contract in July, the outlook is not so bright.

This year Richard Johnson should be capable of a much larger contribution, additionally the Property Group, Robert Hudson, Brightside Engineering and John Rigby will be consolidated. So it is not too difficult to see that Jessel should make £5-5 million pretax in the current year, net earnings of around 20p, at 15.50p.

On a basis of prospective price earnings ratio drops to 15.6. Meanwhile the increased

dividend, scrip and promise of a maintained dividend on the enlarged capital means the shares are once again worth having on yield considerations.

Where the share price goes from here depends to a large extent on the course of the equity market. Jessel Securities has had a good rise this year and could now be due for a breather.

Hang on to Ladbroke

"WHAT Trust Houses Forte said Cyril Stein, chairman of Ladbroke, is to let Ladbroke make a reverse takeover and put our management in. Within three years we would be producing £20 million." We pass the idea on, without comment.

With the bid for Arbitor and Weston still open Ladbroke is sending the message that any forecast that was not in the

offer document but it is difficult to see the group making a further good earnings gain this year—if only because it is in the second and third year of operations under the Ladbroke sign that acquisitions really begin to pay off.

A minimum dividend of 50 p.c. (against 40 p.c. in 1970) and assuming a dividend cover of 2.5 would point to net earnings of 34p a share (against 27.7p), so that the prospective price/earnings ratio at 38p is a shade under 10.

Readers who bought Ladbroke at 225p and 220p on our recent recommendations should stay on for the ride.

Galliford quote suspended

GALLIFORD Estates, as we predicted yesterday, has had its market quotation suspended pending the injection of substantial acquisitions. These turn out

to be two houses of the Spycy Weatman A. J. Wait and Galliford is the companies at the value of the shares with £1.3 million balance sheet. It will be doing of £1.4 million (assistance) and re of Wait's loans. The acquisition profound impact Galliford's operation and its asset base current year Galliford's profit margin of £4 million (pre-tax). The acquisition turnover to £10 million, and on the it can extract margins, around pre-tax. And since equity dilution cannot be by equity, which is look highly geared. Interim results, end of November good set of figures would be a logical the shares back to £250 could be a gr

BARRY STAINES LIMITED

To The Holders of the 15% Loan Stock 1970/72

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Company will repay at par the £1,571,571 Loan Stock 1970/72 on the 23rd December, 1971.

Notices will be sent to Stockholders individually with instructions place and mode of payment.

Hale Street, Staines, By Order of the R. RENNIE, Secretary.

22nd October, 1971. A subsidiary of BRITISH STEEL CONSTRUCTIONS (BIRMINGHAM) LIMITED

SITUATIONS VACANT

(Continued from Page 11, Col. 4)

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

PRODUCT MANAGER
A young energetic Product Manager for a leading manufacturer of consumer goods. The position involves the development and promotion of new products, the management of the product line, and the coordination of sales and marketing activities. The successful candidate will have a degree in a relevant subject and several years' experience in product management. Salary commensurate with experience.

WANTED!

HIRE DEPOT/ SUPERVISOR/ SALESMAN
Depot Supervisor: A well established company in the hire depot industry is seeking a depot supervisor to manage a fleet of vehicles. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 years' experience in depot management and a good knowledge of the hire depot industry. Salary commensurate with experience.

PROJECT LEADER

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Write or telephone - J. T. Owen, Product Manager, Litma Business Systems Ltd., 27 Goswell Road, London EC1M 7AL
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Works Engineer

ZAMBIA


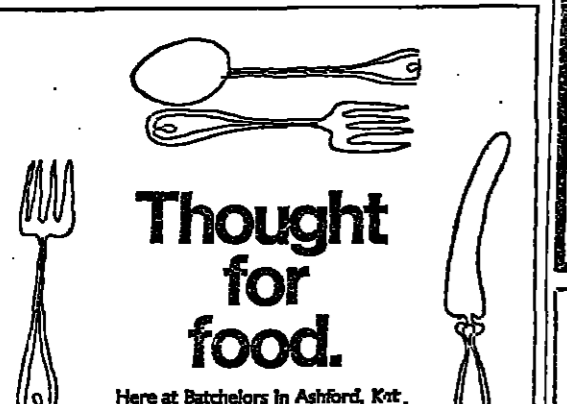
Over £4,000

This appointment is offered by T.A.P. Building Products Ltd., Zambia, a member of the Turner & Newall Group. Asbestos cement sheeting products and pressure pipes are manufactured at two factories at Chilanga, 12 miles from Lusaka. The Works Engineer will be entirely responsible for maintenance of the factories as well as vehicles, industrial and domestic buildings, and ancillary services.

A salary of K7000 p.a. - equivalent to £4,084, will be paid on a three year contract. Other benefits include gratuity averaging 15% a year, fully furnished subsidised housing and free air passage.

Applicants must be qualified engineers, ideally to degree level, with at least 5 years' practical control in factory maintenance or project engineering. A sound knowledge of electrical circuits is required. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in the asbestos cement, pulp or paper industries. It is likely that the man appointed will be single or married without children.

Please write to: The Controller - Group Personnel Services, Turner & Newall Ltd., 77-79 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2EA.


Thought for food.

Here at Batchelors in Ashford, Kent, we need another Assistant Manager to help develop new products to extend our range of convenience foods.

You'll be engaged in new product formulation, working in our growing team of specialists in all forms of development work. Everything about this position is active. From the superbly equipped modern kitchens and the experienced staff you'll live to assist you right through to a progressive salary and numerous other benefits.

Just what you'd expect from a company that is part of Unilever.

Ideally you should be of graduate standard, male or female, and have a couple of years experience in either the Product Development or Product Appraisal Departments of a company in the food industry. This is a great opportunity. It is all the ingredients for a successful career. Write with full details about yourself to: Personnel Officer, Batchelors Foods Limited, Ashford, Kent.



DENNIS SALES DIRECTOR

Commercial Vehicles, Fire Engines, Refuse Collection Vehicles, Aircraft Tractors

Applications are invited for this key appointment with Dennis Bros. Ltd., of Guildford, Surrey. The appointment carries a substantial salary plus Company car and pension scheme, and it is unlikely that candidates now earning less than £5,000 p.a. will be considered suitable. The preferred age bracket is 40-50.

The Sales Director will be responsible to the Managing Director for the profitable operation of the total sales, marketing and service functions for home and export markets. His main tasks will be to advise on sales policy and to provide positive and progressive sales management and sales promotion of all product groups so as to exploit sales potential in home and overseas markets and achieve profit objectives. He will be responsible for directing and co-ordinating the efforts of home and export sales managers and for ensuring the effective training, motivation and control of the field sales forces. Other duties will include negotiating personally with major outlets at home and abroad.

Candidates must have a sound mechanical engineering background with a proven and sustained record of profitable home and export sales achievement in a comparable manufacturing organisation. Clear evidence of strong entrepreneurial attitudes, personal sales ability of a high order and extensive experience of achieving results in highly competitive conditions is equally essential.

Please write briefly and in the strictest confidence to:—
H. A. Wainwright, J.P., Managing Director, Dennis Bros. Ltd., Guildford, Surrey.

Computer Operations Section Head


£2200-£2700pa

Our client, a leading industrial concern, is seeking to appoint a person to work as Operations Section Head at their rapidly expanding large installation in north London.

The person sought should have had three or more years' practical experience, ideally in a Honeywell environment, and possess the ability to control and motivate a team of operators reporting to him. Essentially, he must be a self-starter able to accept responsibility and make sound and accurate decisions. Age range about 25-30. Salary will be according to experience and qualifications.

This is a progressive appointment offering ample scope for advancement within the company.

Please write, in strict confidence, with sufficient details of your career to:



John Coroon, Key Selection, 75 New Bond Street, London W1.

RTZ CONTRACTS SURVEYOR

c. £3,000

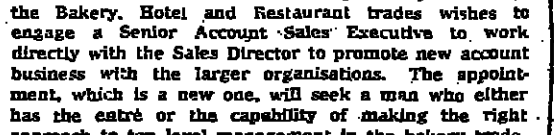
Archival Luxfer Limited, Portsmouth, a rapidly expanding and successful company within the RTZ Pillar Group specialises in the fabrication, marketing and fitting of a wide range of aluminium windows and patio doors.

They require a Contracts Surveyor to be responsible for all commercial activities of the business connected with the submission and recovery of all contract payments including claims and extras. A measure of his success will be the extent to which he keeps the Company free of claims and charges.

Probably in his thirties, he will be a qualified Quantity Surveyor (to at least H.M.C. level) with a minimum of five years' sound practical experience in the building industry. Detailed knowledge of the metal window business is of less importance than all-round quantity surveying experience.

Salary will be in the region of £3,000 p.a. and there is a first-class pension and life assurance scheme. A company car is provided. There are also excellent opportunities for advancement. The location is Portsmouth.

Please apply in confidence with full particulars of age, qualifications, experience and present salary to: H. N. Goodson, Managing Director, Archival Luxfer Ltd., Northern Road, Wymering, Portsmouth, Hants.



MANAGER LIFE ASSURANCE

The Tyndall group of companies wish to appoint a Manager for their Life Assurance Department. This is an interesting and challenging appointment in a rapidly developing sector of our activities.


The successful candidate will be aged between 35 and 45 and must have relevant practical experience at a senior or managerial level. He should preferably hold a recognised accounting or insurance qualification.

The appointment will be based in Bristol.

Working conditions are excellent and a generous salary will be offered together with membership of a non-contributory pension scheme.

Please write giving full details of career to date and present salary to:

The Secretary, Tyndall Limited, 15 Canvey Road, Bristol BS99 7UA



SALESMEN and JUNIOR SALESMEN

Our company, a member of an international group, is engaged in supplying fixing systems to the construction industry and to this end we provide intensive and continuous technical and application training together with field assistance by management in order to maximise our Salesmen's potential.

Due to expansion and internal promotions in Great Britain we now require career minded salesmen and junior salesmen to fill established territories in the following areas:

Salesmen: West Essex, Stoke on Trent, Sheffield, Cornwall, West Essex, Hounslow, Cambridge.

Earnings are made up by a good basic salary, commission on sales and quarterly bonus; a generous car and expenses allowance is paid monthly.

Applicants for Salesmen's positions should be in the age group 22-35 and Salesmen 19-25. Please write in the first instance giving brief career details to:

J. Scully, Hilti (Gt. Brit.) Ltd., Faulkner House, Faulkner Street, Manchester M14 4DT.

SENIOR ACCOUNT SALES EXECUTIVE

BAKERY TRADE

A MEDIUM SIZED COMPANY in the London Area which manufactures a wide range of products to the Bakery, Hotel and Restaurant trades wishes to engage a Senior Account Sales Executive to work directly with the Sales Director to promote new account business with the larger organisations. The appointment, which is a new one, will seek a man who either has the ability or the capability of making the right approach to top level management in the bakery trade, with a view to expanding group turnover. Practical knowledge and experience of the bakery trade will be an advantage, otherwise the candidate shall have a good standard of general education and/or management experience in the baking trade.

Age limits are between 35-45. Salary: £3,500-£4,000, depending upon age, experience and other qualifications. Plus the use of a company car and Pension Scheme. Give very brief details of present and past engagements and salaries, which will be treated in strictest confidence - an application form will be sent on which more detailed information can be entered. Will you please reply to:

S.A.15592, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

MARKETING MANAGER

required by FASHION PUBLISHERS

This is a senior post in a rapidly growing international organisation with varied and interesting responsibilities involving creative thinking, buying and selling advertising, magazine publishing and circulation, point of sale promotions, budgeting and co-ordination of relevant departments.

Experience in marketing textiles and/or publishing desirable. Basic commercial knowledge, good education and open minded intelligence are essential. Age about 30 to 35.

Salary to be negotiated, but a substantial amount is envisaged commensurate with the important responsibilities involved.

Apply in writing, in confidence, giving pertinent details to:

Managing Director, Simplicity Patterns Ltd., 39/45 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 9RD.

THE ASSAY OFFICE IN BIRMINGHAM

requires a SENIOR EXECUTIVE

This Statutory Corporation deals with the hallmarking of gold and silver. It has about 150 employees.

The chosen candidate probably will be a university graduate, aged 35 to 45, with a record of success in management.

Salary subject to negotiation.

Write, sending details of career, to:

CHIEF EXECUTIVE, ASSAY OFFICE, NEWHALL STREET, BIRMINGHAM, 3.

BURGESS CEILINGS

require A TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

Britain's leading manufacturers of Metal Ceilings are expanding and require experienced man (25-40 age group preferred) for London area. Technical knowledge of Suspended Ceilings essential with a minimum of three years selling to specifiers. Good salary, depending on ability. Company car, pension scheme, etc.

Write to:

Mr. D. Swinbank, Personnel Manager, Burgess Products Co. Ltd., Brookfield Road, Hinckley, Leics., LE10 2LN. Ref: DT/TR/2A.

CITY OF EDINBURGH

CITY ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT

(a) Resident Engineer - Salary Scale £3,084-£3,528.
(b) Clerk of Works - Salary Scale £1,545-£1,812. (Basic: £1,872 (H.M.C.), £1,932 (M.I.C.W.V.)

Applications are invited for these temporary posts in the Main Drainage and Sewerage Department for the supervision of the first of a series of large scale tunnelled sewer contracts connected with the sewage disposal scheme for the City.

The contract includes the construction in rock and drift of 265 ft of main internal finished diameter sewer using pre-cast R.C. holed segments with in situ lining and a further 220 m in open cut using 324 mm dia. precast concrete pipes, with manholes and ancillary works. The value of the contract is in excess of £1.5 million and the contract period is two years.

Applicants for post (a) must be Chartered Civil and/or Municipal Engineers with extensive experience in contract supervision and sewer tunnelling works. Applicants for post (b) should have experience in supervision of concrete work, excavations, tunnelling and lining of sewers. The basic salary scale rises to £1,812 with an extension to £1,872 for the possession of a Higher National Certificate and to £1,832 for candidates who have passed the final examination of the Institute of Clerks of Works.

Housing accommodation is available and a house purchase loan scheme is in operation. A "casual user's" car allowance will be paid to the successful candidates for post (a).

Application forms can be obtained from the City Engineer (1th Fl) City Chambers, 10, Market Street, Edinburgh, EH1 1BE, to be returned by 2nd November 1971.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES (Cartons)

Wm. Thyne Limited, a member of Mardon Packaging International and a leader in the industry, seeks experienced Representatives to take over and develop existing territories in:

(a) LONDON & S.E. ENGLAND and
(b) N.E. ENGLAND

Both vacancies offer excellent career opportunities and the selected candidates will be able to demonstrate a successful selling career, preferably in the packaging or printing industries.

Salary and conditions of service are attractive and in keeping with the Company's progressive reputation.

Please apply in writing and in confidence, stating age and brief details of experience to: Sales Director, WM. THYNE LIMITED, Sight Hill Industrial Estate, Edinburgh, EH11 4EL.

Commercial Administrator

Textiles

A dynamic commercial administrator is required by an established textile company outside the London area, with a turnover approaching £10 million.

A thorough understanding of budgetary control, costing, pricing, variances, sales records and computer applications would be required. The interpretation of this understanding into action is an essential feature of this appointment.

This is a senior position and appointment to the Board would follow the successful introduction of modern management techniques, bringing increased administrative responsibility.

Excellent pension scheme, company car and other fringe benefits. Preferred age range 30/40 years, starting salary £4,000.

Please reply fully from the outset giving particulars of personal, education, business background and experience to: Mr. A. T. Wilmet giving the names of companies to whom your application should not be sent.

Mr. A. T. Wilmet
Commercial Administrator, Appointment
39 Upper Brook Street,
London, W.1.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN

£2,000+

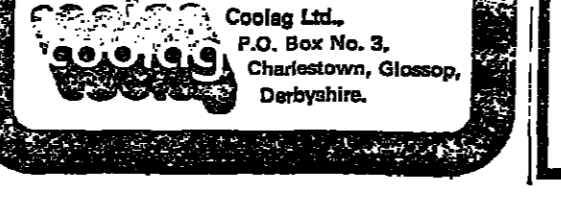
We are a young, progressive Company and are established as leaders in the rigid polyurethane foam industry. We have what is possibly the most dynamic sales force in the insulation industry and need an ambitious young man to join our team and be responsible for business growth in the Southern counties.

The position involves selling our products to the thermal insulation, petro-chemical, shipbuilding and vehicle manufacturing industries and contacts in one or more of these industries would be an advantage.

Applicants should be aged 28/35 and must have excellent records of selling to industry together with enthusiasm and determination.

Salary and commission for the right man will exceed £2,000 p.a. plus Company Car, expenses and the usual fringe benefits. Apply in writing to: D. A. CHATBURN, General Sales Manager.

Cooling Ltd., P.O. Box No. 3, Charlvetown, Glossop, Derbyshire.



Holts

HOLT PRODUCTS LIMITED

Group Purchasing Officer

The Holt Romac Group manufacture a wide range of products and components used by the motoring public. An experienced profit conscious Purchasing Officer is required to head our Group Purchasing Office. He will be responsible for the procuring and continuity of supply, for the negotiations of supply contracts, prices and terms, and for the control of purchasing research.

Applicants within the age group 30-45 years should have had at least 5 years' purchasing experience with supervisory responsibilities preferably within the procurement of containers, packaging, and chemical materials for high volume consumer products. Salary about £2,750 p.a. Pension scheme, 3 weeks' holiday.

Write, with full details, to: Personnel Officer, Holt Products Ltd., Vulcan Way, New Addington, Surrey.

SLD OLDING

is one of the leading national distributors of construction machinery, with eleven sales and service depots across the country. As part of our planned expansion, we require two

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

to be based in the Home Counties.

The machines we sell range in price from £5,000 to £90,000; the negotiation of such sales calls for above average ability. Basic salaries will be commensurate with the level of the commission earnings can be substantial. Other benefits include an excellent contributory pension scheme, a company car, and, where necessary, assistance with relocation expenses. There are excellent prospects of promotion to management.

If you are 25 or over, have the experience and ability to sell capital equipment successfully and seek a challenging career in an interesting industry, please write to:

Michael Hawkins, Regional Manager, SLD Olding Limited, Central Way, Feltham, Middlesex.

ORGANISATION & METHODS

LITTLEWOODS POOLS


Due to promotion into line management, a vacancy exists at senior level within our O & M Department.

Applicants for this important appointment should have had formal O & M training and at least 4 years' practical experience. The ability to progress projects from their inception to implementation is essential and a background in work study would be a distinct advantage.

Salary will be commensurate with a senior O & M appointment in a fast-growing company where great importance is attached to career development.

Send full details of age, education and experience now to:

The Personnel Manager, Littlewoods Pools, Walton Hall Ave., Liverpool, L17 1AA.



PRODUCTION CONTROLLER

ENGINEERING PLASTICS - A mature and experienced Production Controller is required. He will be responsible to the Works Director for the total planning and control of production within a Company manufacturing high quality engineering products on a batch production basis. He will be expected to quickly effect significant improvements in machine utilisation and cost control.

He will be a member of the senior management team and will receive a competitive salary, contributory pension scheme. Location: South West. Applications please, giving fullest details, in strictest confidence to:

P.C.15594, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

BLUE CIRCLE GROUP

instrument technicians overseas appointments

White's South African Portland Cement Co. Ltd. invite applications by Instrument Technicians who are interested in employment at one of their cement works.

Sales Executive G £3,500 + car

A qualified electrical engineer with a knowledge of drive equipment is required by an international company to expand their already considerable business throughout the United Kingdom.

Cost Accountant Scotland

This is an excellent opportunity for an A.C.W.A. or finalist of proven ability, to join the management team of a progressive electronic components company.

Retail Executive up to £3,000 + car

A Sales Manager is required for a nationwide retail organisation whose products are household names.

Recruitment and Placement Ltd

35 Dover Street, Mayfair, London W1X 4HU Tel. 01-493 4080

Leslie Coulthard Management

Brettenham House, 74 Lancaster Place, London WC2 Telephone 01-240 7605 Personnel and Management Consultants

Commercial Director £10,000+

Forget the product for a moment since intimate product knowledge will certainly be secondary to a first-class marketing-orientated commercial background in a successful company.

Ambitious Accountant

A 27-33 year old commercial manager is needed in an enthusiastic, able team running a £1m. turnover transport equipment business in the North West.

*Replies containing comprehensive career & salary details will be sent direct, unopened and in confidence to the client unless addressed to the Security Manager.

CONSTRUCTION

The Gas Council is currently constructing compressor stations, Natural Gas reception terminals and liquefied Natural Gas facilities throughout the U.K.

Site Engineers

Up to £3,540 (Ref. PS/C/851) There is an immediate requirement for Site Engineers to supervise the work of the contractors constructing plant to design and programme.

Assistant Site Engineers

Up to £2,010 (Ref. PS/C/852) In addition, Assistant Site Engineers are required for the inspection of construction material and to resolve all day-to-day civil, mechanical and electrical engineering problems.

Please telephone or write for an application form, quoting the relevant reference, to the Personnel Manager, the Gas Council, 59 Bryanston Street, Marble Arch, London, W1A 2AZ.

GAS COUNCIL

Closing date for applications is 16th November.

AREA MANAGER

SALES AND ADMINISTRATION

An Area Manager with Telefusion is a genuine MANAGER. He controls the staff of several T.V. Retail Franchises to provide an efficient service to existing customers, and motivates and guides them to finding new sales.

TELEVISION

Brings entertainment home to you

National Children's Home

West Riding Hilton Grange, Bramhope, Nr Leeds.

TEACHER

required for January 1972 to teach general subjects but with the ability to teach Craft an advantage.

Application forms and further particulars from: Education Secretary (Dept. DT), National Children's Home, 85, Highbury Park, London, N.5.

Butler & Cook/ Housekeeper

to the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of York Two vacancies now exist at the grandly furnished Georgian Mansion House, the Mayor and Lady Mayoress of York.

Workshop Manager

A Workshop Manager is required to be answerable to the General Service Manager of Alfa Romeo (G.B.) Ltd., for the operation and profitability of the company's own service and repair workshops which are situated on the Edgware Road in N.W. London.

TECHNICON INSTRUMENTS COMPANY LTD.

CLINICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

in the technical support division of the above company. The posts involve teaching, demonstrating and development work on automatic systems.

INTERNATIONAL RECTIFIER require an AREA SALES MANAGER FOR SOUTH EAST ENGLAND

Candidates must be willing to accept full responsibility for the sales of our products in the South East of England and be capable of negotiating at all levels.

GENERAL MANAGER

Air Conditioning Contracting SOUTH AFRICA

The Murray and Roberts Group of Companies in South Africa requires a General Manager for one of their subsidiary Companies engaged in the air conditioning contract industry.

The successful applicant would be responsible for the successful operation, expansion and profitability of the Company and a TOP salary and other conditions will be negotiated, commensurate with the responsibility of the post.

ROCHE

BIO-ELECTRONICS SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Roche Products Limited is part of a major international pharmaceutical organisation and requires a Service Technician to assist the Service Manager of the expanding Bio-electronics Department in organising and developing the newly formed Service Section.

Workshop Manager now, with a Main Dealer/Distributor for a quality franchise, earning a minimum of £2,000 p.a.

He will have extensive experience of customer relations, be a first class engineer and a member or associate member of the Institute of the Motor Industry.

Sales Representatives

We are a marketing orientated company which specialises in the manufacture of business forms. We have recently increased our production of COM-PUTER STATIONERY, which is used throughout industry and commerce.

ATCOST STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

required by Atcost at their Bristol office He will be responsible for the preparation of contract drawings, calculations for local authorities, schemes and designs and the creation of an advisory service to technical representatives.

Dynamic French food company— one of the largest in its field— wishes to appoint its first U.K. SALES MANAGER

The job: To develop new and existing accounts and to recruit and manage a sales force.

DOMINICA, WEST INDIES £4,000 p.a. plus attractive fringe benefits

Experienced Accountant (Chartered or Certified) Previous service in the tropics required by established company under U.K. control engaged in general trading and playing a leading part in the island economy.

Petroleum Engineers

Our client, a leading oil company, is seeking two petroleum engineers with six-eight years experience.

Drilling Engineer Production Engineer

both familiar with field oil and gas exploitation. Applicants must have a sound knowledge of the French language, and be prepared to work in any of the Company's operational areas.

BRUSH ELECTRICAL MACHINES LTD

SENIOR DESIGN ENGINEER

A vacancy has arisen for a Chartered Electrical Engineer with experience of power systems to co-ordinate specifications on power systems for diesel and gas turbine generating plant.

SAUDI ARABIA

International Construction Company engaged in production plant expansion has vacancies for:

FIELD ENGINEERS

To survey and set out concrete steel and pipe-work, with supervisory responsibilities.

ELECTRICAL FOREMAN

For installation of power, lighting and instrument systems.

HONOURS GRADUATES

A job you'll enjoy Just one of the rewards of an Inspector of Taxes

Market Research Executive

May & Baker is a research-based chemical manufacturing company with broad interests, particularly in pharmaceutical, agricultural, horticultural and veterinary fields.

DRAUGHTSMEN— ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL

Manufacturers of Food & Mineral Electronic Colour Sorting Machines require Electrical Draughtsmen with experience of electrical power, instrumentation, circuit design and mechanical design.

BELLS SCOTCH WHISKY

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BIRTHS

ASHLEY—On Oct. 14, at Buxton, to Ann (Mrs) Huxley and John Ashley, a son (James).

MARRIAGES

DOYLE—MOLLYHOE—At the Free Church, Brixton, on Oct. 19, 1971, Mrs. Mollyhoe to Mrs. Doyle.

GOLDEN WEDDING

AINSWORTH—DOLBE—On Oct. 22, 1921, at St. Michael's, Stoke Newington, Mrs. Dolbe to Mrs. Ainsworth.

DOWN

- 1 Red nation let E.E.C. form alliance (7, 8) 2 Not permitted to be sick before a leg is broken (7) 3 Science paper of poor quality — what a neck! (5) 4 Take on trouble over physical training (5) 5 Closer part of the camera (7) 6 Officer and N.C.O. insignia saluted by American soldiers (5, 3, 7) 7 Not in time, even for one's own funeral! (4) 8 One lot of soldiers (4) 9 Not a man of minor rank (5) 10 I leave a member of the upper school for a foreigner (6) 11 Suspended like a quingenta- (7) 12 Sound organs (4) 13 First nine letters reversed in Greek (4) 14 Buttonhole to fix in the memory (7) 15 A retinue may travel by it (5) 16 Rock the French back and front (5)

QUICK CROSSWORD

1 Of individual 7 A sense 8 Exciting exploit 9 Nigerian tribesman 10 A cabbage 11 With bridge turned in 12 Kept 13 Social 14 Standing 15 In a state 16 Forepart 17 Colour 18 Reservoir 19 Fortunate 20 Sing-like sinters!

SOLUTION NO. 14,260

Across: 1 Carving, 5 Knife, 8 Total, 9 Trotter, 10 Folio, 12 Ram, 13 Insects, 14 Street, 17 SOS, 18 Lacerated, 20 Shifted, 21 Turret, 23 Siege, 24 Yiddish, DOWN: 1 Catch, 2 Rut, 3 Blunt, 4 Gets up, 5 Knout, 6 Intercept, 7 News, 8 Landslide, 13 Indict, 15 Pirated, 16 Acrid, 18 Litre, 19 Dutch, 22 Obit.

U.N. UPROAR OVER SHOOTING ATTACK ON SOVIET MISSION

By HENRY MILLER in New York

ANGRY scenes brought proceedings of the United Nations General Assembly to a halt yesterday after Mr Malik, the Russian ambassador, had launched a tirade of criticism against America over a shooting incident at the Soviet mission in New York.

Mr Malik condemned the "criminal acts of the Jewish Defence League," and called on America to "restore order in your own house" following the incident, in which four rifle shots were fired into a room occupied by a diplomat, his wife and four children.

KGB GUARD ON KOSYGIN INCREASED

By IAN BALL in Montreal

VLADIMIR SAMODUROV, the KGB general who travelled in Mr Kosygin's plane from Moscow and is personally responsible for his safety in Canada, is said to have asked for 12 additional KGB men to help him guard Russia's Prime Minister.

Although the report is not confirmed officially, it is said the extra secret policemen have already joined the Kosygin party in Montreal, where he arrived yesterday from Ottawa.

Soviet security men, as well as the Mounties, have received official reprimands for dropping their guard momentarily and allowing a hostile Hungarian Canadian to jump on Mr Kosygin on Monday in Ottawa.

Mr Kosygin arrived by train in Quebec province, Montreal on Monday, and is expected to be in full riot control gear, reinforced by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the city.

Press coverage cut

OUR PARIS STAFF telephoned: The Russians have insisted on press coverage of Mr Brezhnev's visit to France being cut down to the minimum, in view of recent incidents involving Russian personalities abroad.

HOME OFFICE CLOSES DOOR ON HANGING

By Our Political Staff

The Government did not intend to reopen the question of capital punishment for murder, Mr Carlisle, Under-Secretary, Home Office, said yesterday in a Commons reply.

The best deterrent to crime was the likelihood of being caught, Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, was pressing ahead with measures to strengthen the police.

EDITOR FINED OVER SECRETS

By Our Staff Correspondent in Stockholm

The chief editor of the Copenhagen daily newspaper Information and its four staff were yesterday fined 1,000 crowns (£55-50) each by the City Court in Copenhagen for publishing secret information on Ministry of Defence installations.

They were Mr Boerg Ouzte and Mr Torben Krogh. Mr Riarn Riarnsen and his wife also received the same paper was fined 500 crowns (£28) for the same offence.

MANSON APOSTLE TO DIE

By Our New York Staff

Charles "Tex" Watson, 25, was sentenced to death in Los Angeles yesterday for murder. He was the fifth and last defendant convicted in connection with the August, 1968, killings of actress Sharon Tate and six other people.

TRINIDAD FACES CRISIS LAWS

By Our Staff Correspondent in Port of Spain

The Trinidad Parliament will deal today with emergency legislation to counter industrial unrest, violence and the preaching of Black Power racial hatred.

Two more men were detained yesterday under the island's sweeping State of Emergency Laws, bringing the total held to 12.

PRINCE FOR BERLIN

Prince Philip is to visit West Berlin next Thursday in his capacity as Colonel-in-Chief of the Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment, the first battalion of which is stationed in West Berlin, British military spokesmen said yesterday.—Reuter.

Cowboys

By ANDREW ALEXANDER

Continued from Page 1. tations were in favour of the terms negotiated by the present Government. Mr Wilson tried rather feebly to refute this and did not cut an impressive figure.

Back again

But when Mr Healey went into action, they re-appeared, including the pro-Market Front-benchers.

Mr Healey managed ingeniously to get the debate round to school milk and council house rents at one point.

Otherwise he had a lot to say about sovereignty and a certain amount about the free vote on the Tory side.

He denounced this as a "disreputable piece of hump" which moved some of his followers to cheers, some slight embarrassment and the Tories to loud laughter.

He made a few conciliatory noises in the direction of Mr Jenkins, Shadow Chancellor, and Mr Lever, Shadow Minister for Europe, but those pro-Market movers did not seem particularly moved.

Labour was much happier when Mr Healey went to town on Mr Heath's promise that Britain would not join without the "full-hearted consent of the British people."

Dignified performance

At least Mr Rodgers (Lab), Stockton, could agree with Mr Healey on that.

Probably, he said, the majority in Britain were against the market.

But Mr Rodgers was a Marketeer of long standing, and he was not going to stand on his head on this occasion.

His was a dignified performance, combining polite defiance of the Conservatives with an outline of the advantages, as he saw them, of membership.

He wondered, as well he might, what the public would make of sudden changes of heart on the Market issue.

Vital issue

It has now got through to a lot more MPs that sovereignty is a vital issue. Mr Steel (Lib), Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, had no delusions about that.

He noted with disapproval Sir Alec's tendency to skid round the topic. It was not a dilemma for Mr Steel because, he said, he wanted a genuine pooling of sovereignty so that a new type of community could be built up in Europe.

Mr Steele was impressed by the fact that although most people in opinion polls rejected jenny, young people were for it.

Here he was backed by a Labour pro-Marketeer, Mr Hugh Brown (Glasgow Provant), who was impressed by, among other things, the fact that senior schoolchildren backed the cause.

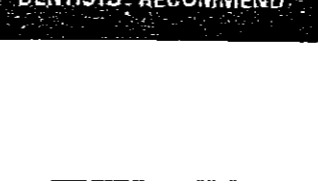
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MARKET

By H. B. BOYNE

Continued from Page 1. abstention as the best available means of lowering its likely majority.

The Conservative Free vote on the Common Market "is a phoney, a humbug, and no one knows that better than I do," said an ex-Chief Whip, Mr Robert Mellish, Opposition Chief Whip, in an interview on BBC radio yesterday.

It was known that about 280 Conservative MPs were going to vote for entry and just over 50 against. If all 280 Labour MPs voted against, the Government would be defeated and there would have to be a General Election.

That was why the Government Whips went to Mr Heath and said: "We have to rely on the Labour party to get this motion carried." So Mr Heath appeared as a good democrat and put up a free vote.

Mr Mellish said there could be no question of anything but a three-line Whip so far as he was concerned, because a two-line Whip would mean that people could "pair."

He expected the Labour party next Thursday to respond to the decision of the majority, though I recognise that this, for many of my people, is an almost impossible call.

Moreover, he gave due notice to the Government that he would apply a three-line Whip structures right down the line of the whole of the consequential legislation on the Common Market.

"What will happen on the 28th I don't know, but it is the Government who are due for some sleepless nights, not me," he added.

Midnight sittings

For the remainder of the six-day debate, which continues today with a normal Friday sitting from 11 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., the party authorities will decide from day to day whether to keep the House sitting till midnight or later.

Their consultations will depend on the number of MPs who wish to speak. So far, more than 200 have indicated to the Speaker their desire to be called.

But the fateful division will take place at 10 on Thursday, whatever happens.

The Conservatives' free vote does not in practice apply to members of the Government, numbering 64 in the Commons, all of whom appreciate that they must vote for Market entry or resign.

Free vote in Lords

In the Lords, whose three-day debate begins on Tuesday, Labour peers as well as Conservatives will in effect have a free vote. Their Chief Whip, Lord Bewick, has not actually said so, but he has let it be known that he does not expect peers who are wholly in favour of Market entry to go into the Opposition lobby with him.

On the other hand, he has issued a letter urging everyone who supports the official party line to make a special effort to attend.

WOMAN IS APPOINTED TO CIR

By Our Industrial Staff

Miss Catherine Hall, general secretary of the Royal College of Nursing, a non-TUC body, is one of three new members appointed to the Commission on Industrial Relations.

Her appointment as a part-time member fulfils a Government undertaking that the commission should have a member conversant with the needs, problems and ethics and functions of professional workers.

It is also an indirect signal of the Trades Union Congress, which has advised officials of affiliated unions to boycott the commission since it becomes a statutory body under terms of the Industrial Relations Act from Nov. 1. The new appointments start from the same date.

7 HELD AS GEMS ARE RECOVERED

By Our Crime Staff

Armed detectives yesterday arrested seven people, including two women, and recovered most of the £40,000-worth of jewellery stolen on Oct. 12 in a raid on Asprey, Birch and Gaydon's premises in Finchbury Street, City, 10 days ago. Mr Peter Harding, 45, a director of the Baltic Exchange, was shot and badly wounded in the raid.

A team of 25 detectives burst into two flats in a block in Stamford Hill at 7 a.m. yesterday.

300 CHILDREN IN FIREWORK DEMO

More than 300 children and nearly as many adults are to take part in an all-day demonstration in Westminster on Tuesday week against the retail sale of fireworks.

Organised by the National Campaign for Firework Reform, the demonstrators will picket Downing Street from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. A demonstration will hand in a petition to Mr Heath in No. 10 and the demonstrators will go on to lobby MPs at the Commons.

GOBLIN

Deaths (Continued). COLLINGS—On Oct. 21, 1971, at St. Nicholas Church, London, E.C.4, of influenza, Mrs. Marion Collings, 75, nee Thompson, wife of the late Mr. Robert Collings, a member of the London and North Western Railway.